TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1925 — NUMBER 92

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A companion of Mrs. Bryan passed through the room and noticed him breathing heavily and rushed for the nearest neighbor, A. B. Andrews, who on reaching the house summoned Doctors W. F. Thomson and A. C. Broyles who on examination said Bryan had been dead probably fifteen minutes. Mrs. Bryan, the chauffeur and her companion were in the house when he died.

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Charleston at Malden.
Dexter at New Madrid.

AUGUST 9—
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Malden at Doniphan.
Kennett at Charleston.
Poplar Bluff at Dexter.

AUGUST 16—Sikeston at Poplar Bluff.
Doniphan at Kennett.
Dexter at Malden.
Charleston at New Madrid.

AUGUST 23—
Malden at Sikeston.
New Madrid at Doniphan.
Poplar Bluff at Charleston.
Kennett at Dexter.

AUGUST 30—Doniphan at Sikeston.
Malden at Poplar Bluff.
New Madrid at Kennett.
Charleston at Dexter.

SEPTEMBER 6—
Sikeston at Charleston.
Kennett at Malden.
Poplar Bluff at New Madrid.
Dexter at Doniphan.

SEPTEMBER 7—
Dexter at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff.
Charleston at Doniphan.
New Madrid at Malden.

MEMPHIANS CALL IT "WONDER SECTION" AFTER VISIT HERE

From reports in the Memphis papers, the party from that city which toured this section last week, were well-pleased with what they saw in "the Modern Promised Land". After leaving Sikeston Thursday morning, the group visited Bird's Point, then back to Charleston for luncheon with the Business Men's League. The main speaker at Charleston was F. D. Lair.

Thursday afternoon Benton and Oran were the chief stops, Jackson having to be struck off the itinerary for lack of time. At Cape Girardeau Thursday evening, they were entertained at dinner by the Chamber of Commerce. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker.

The return trip started Friday morning with stops at New Madrid, Hayti and Caruthersville. That the trip was a success is due in a large measure to the work of Secretary W. F. D. Batjer and Charles Schweer, who planned it. The viewpoint of the thirty Memphians is given by the special correspondent of the Commercial Appeal, who accompanied the party.

"Everyone who made the trip returned with a new idea of Missouri. No one knew exactly what to expect when he started. Now everyone is convinced that Southeast Missouri is one of the wonder sections of the country. The crops in themselves are a revelation. The district is well developed, having fine hard-surfaced roads, many of them cement. Most of the people are looking to Memphis as an outlet for their products."

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Miss Evelyn Sutton left Sunday morning for Galesboro, Ill., where she will be the houseguest of Miss Martha Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myer and little daughter of Auxvasse, Mo., left Wednesday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

GRAND JURY GETS RUM YACHT CASE

Charleston, July 24.—A grand jury investigation was under way here today in an effort to determine the ownership of the trim rum-running yacht "Unique", captured by Mississippi county officers in a raid south of here. The grand jury has been in session for the past week reviewing other law violations and has taken up this case, it was understood.

In an effort to obtain the names of three of the five men arrested near the boat, it is understood that at least one will be offered a chance to turn State's evidence and appear before the grand jury. It is not known whether the offer will be accepted.

Federal authorities of the prohibition unit are reported to be working with local officers in the investigation, and there is likelihood, it is understood, that the evidence may also be placed before a Federal grand jury at Cape Girardeau. The boat was found in the Mississippi river and is believed to have been operating between states.

Three thousand quarts of choice liquor, labeled "Canadian Club" and "Old Scotch", was confiscated by the officers. The yacht, a Graham motor truck, a G. M. C. truck, a Lincoln touring automobile, and a new Studebaker, also are held.

Investigation by Federal authorities has revealed that the yacht was built in 1904 by the Ward Engineering Co. of Charleston, West Virginia, and is valued at $45,000.

It was formerly registered from the port of St. Louis and for several years was owned and operated by Walter S. Dickey, wealthy Kansas City newspaper publisher. However, Dickey says, according to reports, that the boat was sold several months ago to Capt. John F. Klein, a ship broker at Cairo. Later the boat is said to have been rebuilt and made capable of greater speed.

One of the trucks seized had a St. Louis license plate and a dealer's plate from the same place. The license was issued to the General Motors Truck Co., officials of which said they placed it on the truck for a man named "Andrews" ,who had the truck repaired there ten days ago.

Federal officers have taken a hand in the navigation believing that they have secured an opening which will enable them to get "inside dope" on rum running on the Mississippi river.

The cargo is believed to have been consigned to upper river points, but the yacht was stranded in the river near Wolf Island.

CARL DENMAN HAS BOOK REVIEW IN ST. LOUIS GLOBE

The Saturday book page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat carried a book review by Carl Denman, formerly of Sikeston. Carl's work is about one-third a column of well-written comment on Holman Day's "Clothes Make The Pirate". Carl is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and later attended an Ohio oclege. For the past year he has been employed on the Globe-Democrat. His friends here are glad to see that he is breaking into print and wish for him further success.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and baby returned home Saturday morning from Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn of near Salcedo announce the arrival of an 11½-pound baby boy on Wednesday, July 22.

Miss Ethel Reuber left Friday afternoon for her home in St. Paul, Minn., after a visit here with her brother, Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Charlie Frank, who recently underwent an operation for appendicities at a Cairo hospital, was brought home Friday afternoon. Mr. Frank is improving rapidly.

Miss Sue Campbell of Bowling Green, Mo., arrived Thursday evening to visit Miss Annette Smith for a few weeks. Miss Campbell and Miss Smith were schoolmates at Lindenwood College the past year.

Radio Tubes

DERRIS DRUG STORE

KODAK FILMS

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AUGUST 9—
New Madrid at Sikeston.
Malden at Doniphan.
Kennett at Charleston.
Poplar Bluff at Dexter.

AUGUST 16—Sikeston at Poplar Bluff.
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AUGUST 23—
Malden at Sikeston.
New Madrid at Doniphan.
Poplar Bluff at Charleston.
Kennett at Dexter.

AUGUST 30—Doniphan at Sikeston.
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New Madrid at Kennett.
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SEPTEMBER 6—
Sikeston at Charleston.
Kennett at Malden.
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SEPTEMBER 7—
Dexter at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff.
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MEMPHIANS CALL IT "WONDER SECTION" AFTER VISIT HERE

From reports in the Memphis papers, the party from that city which toured this section last week, were well-pleased with what they saw in "the Modern Promised Land". After leaving Sikeston Thursday morning, the group visited Bird's Point, then back to Charleston for luncheon with the Business Men's League. The main speaker at Charleston was F. D. Lair.

Thursday afternoon Benton and Oran were the chief stops, Jackson having to be struck off the itinerary for lack of time. At Cape Girardeau Thursday evening, they were entertained at dinner by the Chamber of Commerce. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker.

The return trip started Friday morning with stops at New Madrid, Hayti and Caruthersville. That the trip was a success is due in a large measure to the work of Secretary W. F. D. Batjer and Charles Schweer, who planned it. The viewpoint of the thirty Memphians is given by the special correspondent of the Commercial Appeal, who accompanied the party.

"Everyone who made the trip returned with a new idea of Missouri. No one knew exactly what to expect when he started. Now everyone is convinced that Southeast Missouri is one of the wonder sections of the country. The crops in themselves are a revelation. The district is well developed, having fine hard-surfaced roads, many of them cement. Most of the people are looking to Memphis as an outlet for their products."

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Miss Evelyn Sutton left Sunday morning for Galesboro, Ill., where she will be the houseguest of Miss Martha Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myer and little daughter of Auxvasse, Mo., left Wednesday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

GRAND JURY GETS RUM YACHT CASE

Charleston, July 24.—A grand jury investigation was under way here today in an effort to determine the ownership of the trim rum-running yacht "Unique", captured by Mississippi county officers in a raid south of here. The grand jury has been in session for the past week reviewing other law violations and has taken up this case, it was understood.

In an effort to obtain the names of three of the five men arrested near the boat, it is understood that at least one will be offered a chance to turn State's evidence and appear before the grand jury. It is not known whether the offer will be accepted.

Federal authorities of the prohibition unit are reported to be working with local officers in the investigation, and there is likelihood, it is understood, that the evidence may also be placed before a Federal grand jury at Cape Girardeau. The boat was found in the Mississippi river and is believed to have been operating between states.

Three thousand quarts of choice liquor, labeled "Canadian Club" and "Old Scotch", was confiscated by the officers. The yacht, a Graham motor truck, a G. M. C. truck, a Lincoln touring automobile, and a new Studebaker, also are held.

Investigation by Federal authorities has revealed that the yacht was built in 1904 by the Ward Engineering Co. of Charleston, West Virginia, and is valued at $45,000.

It was formerly registered from the port of St. Louis and for several years was owned and operated by Walter S. Dickey, wealthy Kansas City newspaper publisher. However, Dickey says, according to reports, that the boat was sold several months ago to Capt. John F. Klein, a ship broker at Cairo. Later the boat is said to have been rebuilt and made capable of greater speed.

One of the trucks seized had a St. Louis license plate and a dealer's plate from the same place. The license was issued to the General Motors Truck Co., officials of which said they placed it on the truck for a man named "Andrews" ,who had the truck repaired there ten days ago.

Federal officers have taken a hand in the navigation believing that they have secured an opening which will enable them to get "inside dope" on rum running on the Mississippi river.

The cargo is believed to have been consigned to upper river points, but the yacht was stranded in the river near Wolf Island.

CARL DENMAN HAS BOOK REVIEW IN ST. LOUIS GLOBE

The Saturday book page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat carried a book review by Carl Denman, formerly of Sikeston. Carl's work is about one-third a column of well-written comment on Holman Day's "Clothes Make The Pirate". Carl is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and later attended an Ohio oclege. For the past year he has been employed on the Globe-Democrat. His friends here are glad to see that he is breaking into print and wish for him further success.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and baby returned home Saturday morning from Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn of near Salcedo announce the arrival of an 11½-pound baby boy on Wednesday, July 22.

Miss Ethel Reuber left Friday afternoon for her home in St. Paul, Minn., after a visit here with her brother, Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Charlie Frank, who recently underwent an operation for appendicities at a Cairo hospital, was brought home Friday afternoon. Mr. Frank is improving rapidly.

Miss Sue Campbell of Bowling Green, Mo., arrived Thursday evening to visit Miss Annette Smith for a few weeks. Miss Campbell and Miss Smith were schoolmates at Lindenwood College the past year.

Radio Tubes

DERRIS DRUG STORE

KODAK FILMS

DERRIS DRUG STORE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Probate notices, minimum $5.00
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"The right to think, to know, to utter", as John Milton says, is the dearest of all liberties. Without this right there can be no liberty to any people; with it, there can be no slavery. When you have convinced thinking men that it is right, and the humane men that it is just, you will gain your cause. Men always lose half of what is gained by violence. What is gained by argument is gained forever. Let us believe that the whole truth can never do harm to the whole of virtue. The last lesson a man ever learns is that liberty of thought and speech is the right of all mankind; that the man who denies every article of our creed is to be allowed to preach just as often and just as loud as we ourselves.—Wendell Phillips.

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FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.
FOR SALE—Choice clover hay at $18 and $20 per ton. See Geo. F. Norman, west of Champion station: 1m.
FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

COMING A Bigger Dance Than Ever

"Squinch" Moore and His
CHICAGO RAMBLERS
TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 28
Sportsman's Park
One-Half Mile East of Sikeston

Largest, Finest and Coolest Dance Floor between St. Louis-Memphis

These are the Aerio Players of Hot Springs New Arlington Hotel Broadcasting fame. "Squinch" was formerly with Phil Baxter. You'll want to hear him with new creations. A group of real entertainers.

9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. $2.50

One of the best thoughts dropped by the visiting Memphians last evening at the luncheon was that of Prof. C. T. Ames of the Holly Springs Experiment Station of the State of Mississippi. He told his audience that if he were a judge on the bench and was called upon to assess an unusual penalty upon some culprit, he thought the most heart-breaking punishment would be to sentence a man to live on a worn-out farm, support and educate his family and keep the taxes paid.

Southeast Missouri is a virgin soil, or at least the greater part of it. Much of the land is still to be put in cultivation. Yet there are thousands of acres that have been in cultivation long enough for the first and richest silt to have been used up by production and weathering. Already the farmer is beginning to complain that he "cannot grow as much corn as he used to grow.

Before it is too late. Before this great section follows in the footsteps of almost every other section of this new country, the conservation of the soil should begin. It is easy to keep the soil intact, especially in the alluvial flat country, if proper and intelligent methods are used. But it is easier to grain it to death and find out when it is too late that it has been minded to the last drop.

The eastern states have done this very thing. The south, as Mr. Ames explained, has done this mining of her soil and for a quarter of a century now experts like Mr. Ames have been leading an educational onslaught to retrieve a lost fertility.

Ignorance, selfishness, the tenant system and poverty are causes for this process of destruction. None of these should prevail in this new and fertile section of ours that we have reclaimed at such cost and sacrifice. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

DEHN BROS. GARAGE
In position to do general repair work on all models of cars.
Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.
Now Open for Business

DIAMONDS
Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.
C. H. YANSON
24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HAYTI NATIONAL GUARD TO ENCAMP AT SEDALIA

Hayti, July 23.—The local unit of the National Guards is making preparations to go on their annual outing August 1. They will go to the camp at Sedalia, where they went last year. This outing lasts each year two weeks and is spent in recreation of all kinds and, too, military lessons are given. The local unit is composed of 65 members, being one of the largest and best of any town this size in the State. C. O. Raine, Jr., is captain. H. H. Buckley is first lieutenant and R. B. Russell is second lieutenant.

Dancing girls of the Aures Massif try to induce rain by carrying from house to house a ladle decorated to resembel a woman's heda.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Because cattle were used as a medium for acquiring a partner in marriage in Central Africa, the destruction of the cattle by the tsettse fly has produced matrimonial chaos there.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

We'll Tell The World

We are selling Musical Instruments

Since opening our store in Sikeston, March 1, 1924, we have placed in the homes of Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

52 Player Pianos
44 Straight Pianos
162 Phonographs
11 Baby Grand Pianos

Total 269 Musical Instruments in the past 16 months.

and this is only an indication of the volume of business we expect to do in the future. Southeast Missourians want the best and they know the best is to be found at our store.

THE LAIR CO.

Chickering & Son's Pianos
Gulbransen Player Pianos
Brunswick Radiolas
Edison Phonographs

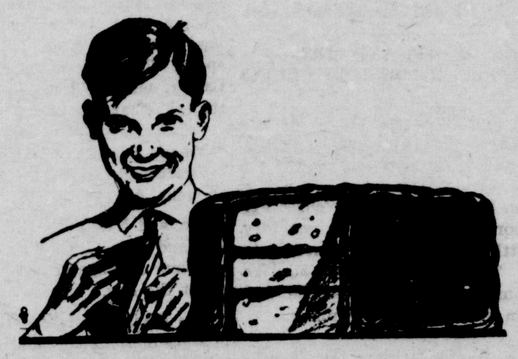
"Everything in Music"

SIKESTON MISSOURI

"I'LL SAY IT'S HOT"

A common, every day expression at this season of the year. But just becaufe it's hot, the desire for good pastry is not lost.

Home-cooked pastries are sometimes almost dispensed with in the average home during this hot weather. This need not be, for a visit to our Bakery will reveal the fact that here you can always get the very freshest of anything you may desire.



It's Good for Him

Good Cake, made from pure, strength-build-ingredients is the best sweetmeat that your children can eat. Order any one of our Cakes today and you will never bother to bake again.

SCHORLE BROTHERS
YOUR BAKERS
FRONT STREET SIKESTON

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FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.
FOR SALE—Choice clover hay at $18 and $20 per ton. See Geo. F. Norman, west of Champion station; 1m.
FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

COMING A Bigger Dance Than Ever

"Squinch" Moore and His
CHICAGO RAMBLERS
TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 28
Sportsman's Park
One-Half Mile East of Sikeston

Largest, Finest and Coolest Dance Floor between St. Louis-Memphis

These are the Aerio Players of Hot Springs New Arlington Hotel Broadcasting fame. "Squinch" was formerly with Phil Baxter. You'll want to hear him with new creations. A group of real entertainers.

9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. $2.50

One of the best thoughts dropped by the visiting Memphians last evening at the luncheon was that of Prof. C. T. Ames of the Holly Springs Experiment Station of the State of Mississippi. He told his audience that if he were a judge on the bench and was called upon to assess an unusual penalty upon some culprit, he thought the most heart-breaking punishment would be to sentence a man to live on a worn-out farm, support and educate his family and keep the taxes paid.

Southeast Missouri is a virgin soil, or at least the greater part of it. Much of the land is still to be put in cultivation. Yet there are thousands of acres that have been in cultivation long enough for the first and richest silt to have been used up by production and weathering. Already the farmer is beginning to complain that he "cannot grow as much corn as he used to grow.

Before it is too late. Before this great section follows in the footsteps of almost every other section of this new country, the conservation of the soil should begin. It is easy to keep the soil intact, especially in the alluvial flat country, if proper and intelligent methods are used. But it is easier to grain it to death and find out when it is too late that it has been minded to the last drop.

The eastern states have done this very thing. The south, as Mr. Ames explained, has done this mining of her soil and for a quarter of a century now experts like Mr. Ames have been leading an educational onslaught to retrieve a lost fertility.

Ignorance, selfishness, the tenant system and poverty are causes for this process of destruction. None of these should prevail in this new and fertile section of ours that we have reclaimed at such cost and sacrifice. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

HAYTI NATIONAL GUARD TO ENCAMP AT SEDALIA

Hayti, July 23.—The local unit of the National Guards is making preparations to go on their annual outing August 1. They will go to the camp at Sedalia, where they went last year. This outing lasts each year two weeks and is spent in recreation of all kinds and, too, military lessons are given. The local unit is composed of 65 members, being one of the largest and best of any town this size in the State. C. O. Raine, Jr., is captain. H. H. Buckley is first lieutenant and R. B. Russell is second lieutenant.

Dancing girls of the Aures Massif try to induce rain by carrying from house to house a ladle decorated to resembel a woman's heda.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Because cattle were used as a medium for acquiring a partner in marriage in Central Africa, the destruction of the cattle by the tsettse fly has produced matrimonial chaos there.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

DEHN BROS. GARAGE
In position to do general repair work on all models of cars.
Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.
Now Open for Business

DIAMONDS
Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.
C. H. YANSON
24 Years In Sikeston. Phone 22

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We'll Tell The World
We are selling Musical Instruments

Since opening our store in Sikeston, March 1, 1924, we have placed in the homes of Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

52 Player Pianos
44 Straight Pianos
162 Phonographs
11 Baby Grand Pianos
Total 269 Musical Instruments in the past 16 months.

and this is only an indication of the volume of business we expect to do in the future. Southeast Missourians want the best and they know the best is to be found at our store.

THE LAIR CO.
Chickering & Son's Pianos
Gulbransen Player Pianos
Brunswick Radiolas
Edison Phonographs
"Everything in Music"
SIKESTON MISSOURI

"I'LL SAY IT'S HOT"
A common, every day expression at this season of the year. But just becaufe it's hot, the desire for good pastry is not lost.
Home-cooked pastries are sometimes almost dispensed with in the average home during this hot weather. This need not be, for a visit to our Bakery will reveal the fact that here you can always get the very freshest of anything you may desire.

It's Good for Him
Good Cake, made from pure, strength-build-ingredients is the best sweetmeat that your children can eat. Order any one of our Cakes today and you will never bother to bake again.
SCHORLE BROTHERS
YOUR BAKERS
FRONT STREET SIKESTON

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MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

Hundreds of Motorists

Never lubricate their cars now. We do it for them. They drive on our rack.

It's so easy—so much quicker—so much cheaper than doing it yourself. Frankly, why should any one put it off any longer?

Drive in today—have the car lubricated thoroughly in fifteen minutes while you watch.

Justrite Oil Company

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The report issued by E. A. Logan of the United States Department of Agriculture and Jewel Mayes, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, showed the largest increases in corn, wheat and oats, with small increases in barley, rye, soybeans, potatoes, strawberries, watermelons, rice, cabbage and cantaloupes. Decreases were registered in tame hay, sorgo syrup, cotton, tomatoes, beans, sunflowers, broom corn and peanuts.

Idle and overflowed lands showed less acreage than last year. The report also indicated that farmers thruout the State converted considerable blue grass pastures to corn. Crops were reported to be generally fair, excepting localities where moisture was lacking, or where it was too wet in early summer. The July crop condition was anounced as 102.6 per cent of an average, a gain of 6.2 per cent during June.

KC Baking Powder

for Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings

Same Price for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c

13,000 ACRES OF RECLAIMED LAND SOLD IN ONE PIECE

Poplar Bluff, July 24.—Final signing of deeds to 13,000 acres of land in the Mingo area of Stoddard and Wayne counties will occur August 5, according to an announcement made by M. H. Reichert of Puxico today. It is reclaimed swamp land and the biggest single deal in these two counties.

It formally opens the great Mingo reclamation area. The purchaser is a land syndicate of Chicago. This spring 2000 acres of the land was sold to Mosser Brothers of Chicago, Hubert Whitaker of St. Louis and others and one, a 640-acre section, was bought by the Sterling Hardwood Floor Co. of St. Louis and has been partly cleared.

Being virgin soil the best corn crop in the southern half of the State is coming on, indicating the value of the fertile area.

During the last century, the average wool production of the merino sheep of Australia has been increased from four pounds to 8 and 10 pounds.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

Do You Play Golf?

If you do, you realize the importance of good equipment. If you are just taking up the game, come here to choose your clubs, etc. Our stock is ample to allow choosing just the items you need.

McGregor Clubs
$3.50 to $12

McGregor Balls
50c and 75c

Reach Paramount Balls 50c

Bags, Canvas, Leather and Elkhide
$4.50 to $18.00

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

MALONE THEATRE

PROGRAM July 27; Aug. 1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"THE DESERT FLOWER"
with
LLOYD HUGHES

HOT TAMALE! WHAT A SHOW! Bad men and a wild flower! And a thorn in every bad man's side. Lloyd Hughes is in it too—he was the hero in "Sally" and he's great here too. Her peppiest show. It's great. Also News and Comedy—"Butterfly Man."

Admission 15 and 35c.

WEDNESDAY
"Steele of the Royal Mounted"
A Northern Mounted Police Story.
Also Comedy and Cross Word Puzzle.
Admission 10c and 25c.

THURSDAY.
GEORGE O'BRIEN and DORTHY MacKAILL in
"The Man Who Came Back"
Founded on the story by John F. Wilson. It was a long-long trail—but it brought him back to Manhood, Life and Love.
Also News and Pacemakers No. 8.
Admission 10 and 25c.

FAMILY NIGHT FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT
ANTONIO MORENO, DORTHY MacKAILL, AILEEN PRINGLE
in
"One Year to Live"
Also Review and Comedy, "3 Cheers."
Admission 10c and 30c.
Children under Twelve—coming with parents admitted free.

SATURDAY.
EDMUND LOWE in
"Marriage in Transit"
A Comedy Drama.
Also "Wolves of the North" No. 8
MATINEE: Admission 10 and 20c. Matinee—3:00 o'clock.
NIGHT: Admission 10c and 25c. Night—7:00 and 8:30.

Coming—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"

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FARM SURVEY OF MISSOURI SHOWS MORE CULTIVATION

Jefferson City, July 23.—The combined results of the State farm census and the State-Federal acreage survey showed a total of 15,818,000 acres of cultivated crops in Missouri this year. This acreage is an increase of 871,000 acres over 1924.

The report issued by E. A. Logan of the United States Department of Agriculture and Jewel Mayes, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, showed the largest increases in corn, wheat and oats, with small increases in barley, rye, soybeans, potatoes, strawberries, watermelons, rice, cabbage and cantaloupes. Decreases were registered in tame hay, sorgo syrup, cotton, tomatoes, beans, sunflowers, broom corn and peanuts.

Idle and overflowed lands showed less acreage than last year. The report also indicated that farmers thruout the State converted considerable blue grass pastures to corn. Crops were reported to be generally fair, excepting localities where moisture was lacking, or where it was too wet in early summer. The July crop condition was anounced as 102.6 per cent of an average, a gain of 6.2 per cent during June.

KC Baking Powder for Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings

Same Price for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c

13,000 ACRES OF RECLAIMED LAND SOLD IN ONE PIECE

Poplar Bluff, July 24.—Final signing of deeds to 13,000 acres of land in the Mingo area of Stoddard and Wayne counties will occur August 5, according to an announcement made by M. H. Reichert of Puxico today. It is reclaimed swamp land and the biggest single deal in these two counties.

It formally opens the great Mingo reclamation area. The purchaser is a land syndicate of Chicago. This spring 2000 acres of the land was sold to Mosser Brothers of Chicago, Hubert Whitaker of St. Louis and others and one, a 640-acre section, was bought by the Sterling Hardwood Floor Co. of St. Louis and has been partly cleared.

Being virgin soil the best corn crop in the southern half of the State is coming on, indicating the value of the fertile area.

During the last century, the average wool production of the merino sheep of Australia has been increased from four pounds to 8 and 10 pounds.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

Do You Play Golf?

If you do, you realize the importance of good equipment. If you are just taking up the game, come here to choose your clubs, etc. Our stock is ample to allow choosing just the items you need.

McGregor Clubs
$3.50 to $12

McGregor Balls
50c and 75c

Reach Paramount Balls 50c

Bags, Canvas, Leather and Elkhide
$4.50 to $18.00

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

MALONE THEATRE

PROGRAM July 27; Aug. 1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"THE DESERT FLOWER"
with
LLOYD HUGHES

HOT TAMALE! WHAT A SHOW! Bad men and a wild flower! And a thorn in every bad man's side. Lloyd Hughes is in it too—he was the hero in "Sally" and he's great here too. Her peppiest show. It's great. Also News and Comedy—"Butterfly Man."

Admission 15 and 35c.

WEDNESDAY
"Steele of the Royal Mounted"
A Northern Mounted Police Story.
Also Comedy and Cross Word Puzzle.
Admission 10c and 25c.

THURSDAY.
GEORGE O'BRIEN and DORTHY MacKAILL in
"The Man Who Came Back"
Founded on the story by John F. Wilson. It was a long-long trail—but it brought him back to Manhood, Life and Love.
Also News and Pacemakers No. 8.
Admission 10 and 25c.

FAMILY NIGHT FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT
ANTONIO MORENO, DORTHY MacKAILL, AILEEN PRINGLE
in
"One Year to Live"
Also Review and Comedy, "3 Cheers."
Admission 10c and 30c.
Children under Twelve—coming with parents admitted free.

SATURDAY.
EDMUND LOWE in
"Marriage in Transit"
A Comedy Drama.
Also "Wolves of the North" No. 8
MATINEE: Admission 10 and 20c Matinee—3:00 o'clock.
NIGHT: Admission 10c and 25c. Night—7:00 and 8:30.

Coming—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"

Get An Early Start THURSDA

FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

Shoe Reductions that will Bring Crowds to this Sale

We have tremendous shoe stocks. We know the values offered in this sale are extraordinary. You will find up to the minute styles, dependable quality and values you can not ignore. There is no description in this announcement. We feel certain that you know this store's reputation for selling only dependable footwear. Every group in this sale is out of the ordinary values.

Thousands of Pairs of Men's and Women's Shoes in 3 Huge Groups

EVERY SHOE IN THIS STORE HAS BEEN REDUCED

$5.45 $6.45 $7.45

Choice of Any Edwin Clapp Shoe or Oxford

In Our Stock Only

$9.95

WOMEN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR

Displayed on racks so you can make your own selection. White kid and reignskin strap pumps and oxfords. Prices $6.50 to $10.00. In three groups

$1.95 $2.95 $4.45 $6.45

WOMEN'S FANCY PUMPS

A special rack of women's fine pumps and oxfords. Short lots from the finest shoes we carry. Mostly $8.50 to $10.00 values. Make your own selection ---------- **$3.95**

Misses' and Children's Shoes

On Bargain Tables in 3 special groups. Former prices $2.50 to $5.00, during this sale

$1.45 $1.95 $2.45

Men's Walk-Overs

Odds and ends and broken lines from the regular stock. Put in special groups for quick clearance. Oxfords and high shoes. Values to $10.00 for ---------- **$4.45**

Men's Work Shoes

No better work shoes made. You should buy an extra pair during these nine days.

$1.95 special, sale price	$1.65
$3.25 work shoes	$2.89
$3.50 work shoes	$2.95
$5.00 work shoes	$3.95

Men's Brown Dress Oxfords

$2.95

Advanced Fall Styles

10 new fall styles in Ladies' Strap Pumps, Oxfords and Step-Ins. All received in the past few days. You may buy them during this sale at

A SAVING OF TEN PER CENT

Boy's Shoes and Oxfords

Featuring Excelsior Boy Scout Shoes

Why not buy his school shoes now?

$3.50 Boys' Shoes, now	$2.95
$4.00 Boys' Shoes, now	$3.25
$4.50 Boys' Shoes, now	$3.95
$5.00 Boys' Shoes, now	$4.25
$5.50 Boys' Shoes, now	$4.45

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Strap Pumps

Featuring Biliken and Pied Piper Makes.

All sizes for little tots to misses' size 2

$1.50 Shoes and Oxfords	$1.20
$2.00 Shoes and Oxfords	$1.45
$2.50 Shoes and Oxfords	$1.95
$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords	$2.45
$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords	$2.85
$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords	$3.15
$4.50 Shoes and Oxfords	$3.65
$5.00 Shoes and Oxfords	$3.95

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Several new styles received in the past two weeks. All included at these prices. Patent leather, black satin, black and tan calf, black and brown kid oxfords and strap pumps.

$4.85 values, now	$3.95
$4.50 values, now	$2.95
$3.50 values, now	$1.69

Children's, Misses and Ladies PATENT AND BROWN SANDALS

98c $1.39 $1.89

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

35c a Pair

QUICK CLEA

Starts Thursday Morning---Runs Nine Days---Offers yearly, only, this store presents these outstanding sa stocks to choose from, at price reductions unqu Guarantee of Satisfaction exactly the same as thoug serve you pro

Every Article In This Bi

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

$10.00 Suits, now	$ 6.95
$12.50 Suits, now	$ 8.45
$13.50 Suits, now	$ 8.95
$15.00 Suits, now	$10.50
$16.50 Suits, now	$12.95

Boys's Wash Suits and Rompers

$2.00 values	$1.45
$2.50 values	$1.95
$3.00 valuse	$2.35
$3.50 values	$2.75
$4.00 values	$2.95
$5.00 values	$3.75

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Buy for school opening now. Kaynee make. Every garment guaranteed fast colors.

$1.00 values, now	79c
$1.25 values, now	95c
$1.50 values, now	$1.19
$2.00 values, now	$1.45
$2.50 values, now	$1.95
$3.00 values, now	$2.25

Boys' Knee Pants

Palm Beach, Seersucker Gabardine and medium weight wool.

$1.50 values	$1.15
$1.75 values	$1.25
$2.00 values	$1.45
$2.50 values	$1.95
$3.00 values	$2.45
$3.50 values	$2.95

Clothing Prices

in this big, quick Clearance Sale, our entire stock of 3-Pi

Society Bi

Suits and others. It's an exceptional selection of fine suits, fabrics. All the new styles for Men and

$21.75 $28.75

$30 to $60 QUALIT

All Hot-Wea

are Tagged for Qu

Buy One, The

Mohair Suits $13.50 $19.75 value

Gabardines $1 $2

One Lot Men's

Store Closed Wednesday

OPEN THURSDAY 8 A. M.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE

Get An Early Start THURSDA

FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

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$13.50 **$1**

$19.75 value $2

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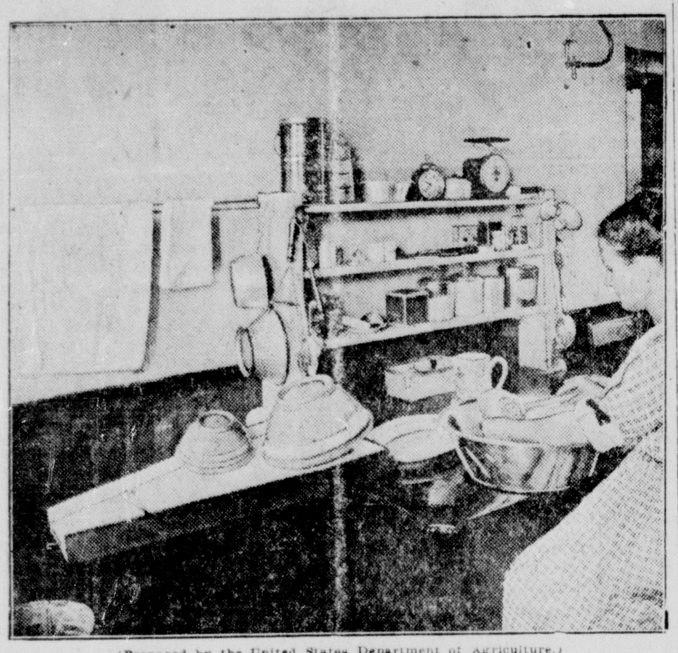
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE

MOVABLE DRAIN BOARD SOLVES PROBLEM



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In kitchens without running water it is sometimes a problem to dispose of the dishwater after every meal, without having to carry several heavy dishpanfuls out to some out-of-doors drain. A woman in Albermarle county, Virginia, who was anxious to make her kitchen more convenient, solved the question, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, by getting her husband to make her a movable drain board with a hinged support at the lower end. This drain board had a band about two inches high running around three sides to prevent water from being spilled about the kitchen. It hung by a large hook on the kitchen wall when not in use. When it was time to do the dishes, this housekeeper set up the drain board with one end on the table, the other end resting on the hinged leg, the whole sloping toward a tall tin coffee drum which received the water. When the dishwashing was over, the water was removed in one trip out of the kitchen, usually by one of the boys in the family, and the drain board was hung on the wall again.

FOOTLOOSE THROUGH SOUHEAST MISSOURI

(Moreland in Post-Dispatch)

When one thinks of Mississippi County good roads are immediatley suggested. The people down here talk good roads, read about good roads, and build good roads continually. This good roads subject is of such prime importance in this famous Southeast Missouri County that good roads has become a synonym for Mississippi County.

I was told a story of a family of darkies who moved to Mississippi County recently from farther south to engage in growing cotton. After their arival all the topic of conversation seemed to be good roads. They heard it from the other negroes who had preceded them and when they went over to "de white folks house" they also were regaled with a good roads story. A new addition soon made its arrival in this family. The proud parents were debating a name for the new pickaninny that would be most appropriate. It did not take them long to decide. They named their new offspring "Good Roads", the subject of which they had heard most since their arival in the new country. In a few years little "Good Roads" will be old enough to get a job working on some of the new road projects which will by that time be developing in Mississippi County.

The subject of good roads, however, in Mississippi County is not a new one. Years before the word was ever heard in many other sections of the country these people down in this progressive Southeast Missouri county were not only planning to build but were building good roads connecting their towns in what was then a wilderness. Even as far back as 1859 the people of Charleston contributed a fund to build a plank road connecting that old city with Belmont, some 25 miles away, on the Mississippi River.

In 1920 when the good roads movement first took deep root in Missouri it was an old subject down in this section of the State. When the State offered to match dollars with any county in the construction of better highways the first check sent out from Jefferson City for that purpose was sent to Mississippi County. Even before this occurred the county, at its own expense, had constructed a first-class concrete highway from Charleston eastward to Bird's Point, the ferry landing for Cairo.

The county now has 62 miles of concrete highway which connects every section of the county with Charleston, the county seat, and also connects with the highways of adjoining states and county. Not once in the history of the county has a proposition to build more roads ever been turned down by a vote of the people. Not long before my visit to Charleston an election was held to build six additional miles of highway. There was only one negative vote cast at that election. This man made an appeal under affidavit to be allowed to change his vote, stating that he mdae a mistake in casting it. His request, I believe, was not granted. The authoriteis wanted to make an example of him to teach people to be careful how they voted for good roads in Mississippi County.

Leading northward from Charleston to a place called Texas Bend on the river is an earth road. The man who told me this blushed when he did so. He hoped I had not seen it. Mississippi County is ashamed that they actually have an earth road left in the county. But, within a few weeks, they are going to hold an election. They are going to make a concrete road up to Texas Bend. It is not hard to guess how that election will result. The only man who did not know how to vote for good roads in Mississippi County was taught a lesson at the last election. That road to Texas Bend is as sure to be constructed as the Mississippi River is sure to continue to sweep around that majestic bend on its way to Cairo.

These roads have not been built spasmodically and in haphazard fashion. They have all been systematically planned. A determined purpose has been kept constantly in view to make these roads of most service under all conditions for the people. They like tourists down here. I know of no place where tourists are welcomed more whole-heartedly. But these roads were built to serve the people of Mississippi County. That was the prime object of their construction. True, tourists are benefited, for one of these roads leads directly to Cairo, but the roads lead also to all the isolated sections of the County.

There is a levee line of about 85 miles through the county. This levee is substantially built and there is little danger that the county will ever again be inundated by the big river. But Mississippi County planned methodically. It could be inundated. They, therefore, built several roads leading down to the levee at distant points. If the levee breaks the people living near it have a means of rapid transit to escape the waters. This serves to illustrate how the authorities used their brains as well as the people's money in building good roads through the county.

My visit to Mississippi County was filled with pleasant things. I saw lots more than I will be able to tell you, but I was most impressed by the good roads I saw. That is why I gave it first place in the series of sketch-describing my visit to this splendid county.

I loitered about the streets of Benton and enjoyed many talks with the villagers, who are affable and inclined to talke to a stranger. One of the most interesting people I met while at Benton, however, was Judge C. A. Leedy. Born in New Madrid County, he has spent nearly all of his life in this vicinity. He was for many years a Probate Judge at Benton. Judge Leedy is not now an old man, but he is well informed in the annals of the county and regaled me with many interesting bits of local history which are valuable. While the Judge and I sat in a soft drink establishment and talked, he told me that his mother would be able to tell me more of the annals of the early days than he was able to do and graciously invited me to accompany him to his mother's home in the village.

That visit to the home of Mrs. Eliza Leedy is indeed a red letter day in my experiences collecting these "Footloose" stories. Mrs. Leedy will be 90 years old next December. She was born near Benton in December, 1835, and has spent nearly all her long life in this vicinity. Her father, Edward Ellis, immigrated from Virginia 100 years ago and settled near the present site of Benton. With the exception of a few years just prior to and during the Civil War, when she resided at New Madrid, all her life has been spent in the county in which Mrs. Leedy now lives.

When I arrived Mrs. Leedy was resting upon a bed. She welcomed me with all the old-time courtliness of the age in which she was raised. She assured me that she was not ill but each day rested upon her bed during the heat of mid-day. She talked to me entertaingly about the olden days in Scott County. Her mental faculties are as alert as are those of a woman half a century her junior. She recalled dates and incidents with accuracy that transpired long before the Civil War.

She delights to talk of the olden days and her stories of the early days were filled with interest. She told me how in her girlhood the Sunday morning breakfast was made an event because at that meal alone of all the week hot biscuits were served. There was little flour to be obtained at that time, but her father always managed to keep enough on hand to treat his family to hot biscuits on Sunday. The remainnig meals of the week the family ate corn bread. It was good corn bread, I was told, for the corn was carried to a water mill and carefully ground into meal—none of the manufactured meal we now use.

Mrs. Leedy's only complaint was that in recent months her eyesight has failed and she cannot any more enjoy reading the newspapers, a diversion she enjoyed all her life until recently. She assured me that her son and daughter thoughtfully read to her every day, but she confided, that was not half as pleasant as reading herself comfortably seated in her armchair.

She unloosed her long hair from her head and let it fall half to her waist. It is as soft as silk and as beautiful as threaded silyer.

She is a delightful, charming old lady. The pleasant smile that I saw upon her wrinkled face remains with me as I proceed in my wanderings. My vocation is to wander about the country seeking interesting things of which to tell you in this column. It has been a long time since I have found a subject more interesting and delightful than was this visit I paid to Mrs. Eliza Leedy of Benton, Mo.

After my visit with Mrs. Leedy, I returned to the main street of Benton, where I loitered and rested before proceeding westward to Oran. About mid-afternoon, when I was planning to proceed on my way to Oran, I was greeted by a friend upon the streets of Benton. It was G. C. Bass, my companion of the morning. He had learned by conversation during our ride to Benton that I was going from Benton to Oran. He had made a trip over to Illmo, and, good fellow that he is, he did not forget me, and very kindly came by to invite me to accompany him to Oran. I have had many good fellows befriend me as I proceed in my rambles. But this is the first experience I have encountered where a man drove by a town on purpose to invite me to ride with him.

Of course I accepted his invitation Our truck had entirely recovered from its contrariness and, with a docility that would have been creditable to a house cat, proceeded back toward Morley. We stopped at Morley to give Lizzie some water, then proceeded in late afternoon toward Oran. The road from Morley to Oran skirts the foot of the hills for a distance of four miles. Upon our right were the hills, while the valley, now very narrow, was upon our left.

Our only incidents worthy of notice during the progress of this ride was the great number of rabbits we encountered. Bass and I both agreed that if we wanted to go hunting we most certainly would visit the hills near Oran. Within the space of a hundred yards we saw five big jack rabbits go bouncing across the road.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

NEW SUIT FABRICS

We have just received a wonderful assortment of

Sample Fabrics For Fall Suits

We invite you to come in soon and examine these new seasonable offerings for Suits made to measure—especially to fit you. We can show you newer materials, a much finer quality and at a **Low and Safe Price.**

Let Southeast Missouri's Largest and Most Popular Cleaning Plant keep you well dressed. Phone 223.

SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY

"We Clean What Others Try"

Malone Avenue **South Side**

We Are Now Picking

Rosemary Cantaloupes

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27

we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weathersby, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

"Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength.

"I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness."

Ask your druggist. NC-165

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

A. B. and C. Radio Batteries

At

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what *he* knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

Tanglefoot SPRAY

FLY Kills FLIES MOTHS MOSQUITOES BEDBUGS & FLEAS

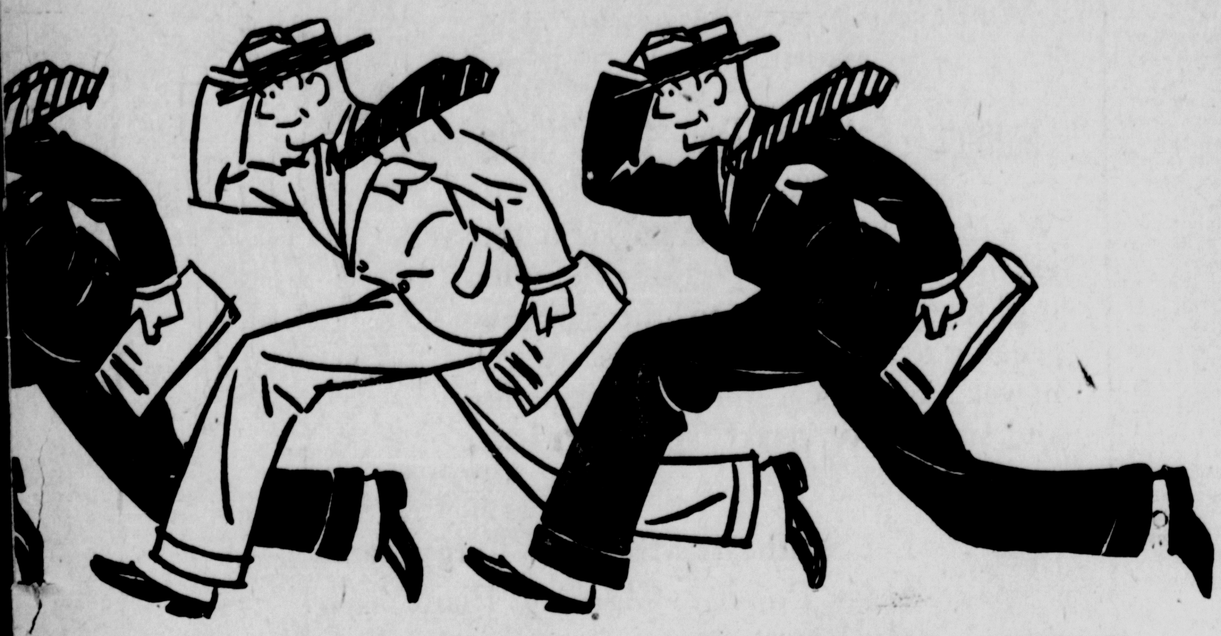
AT GROCERS & DRUGGISTS

Insect pests die by the roomful when the air is saturated with Tanglefoot mist. Use it freely. It is absolutely harmless to humans and animals and cannot stain or injure fabrics. Half-pint 50¢, pint 75¢, quart $1.25. For best results use with Tanglefoot supersprayer, 35 cents.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MOST POWERFUL HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDE

...Y MORNING, JULY 30, 8 A. M.



...RANCE SALE!

...he most amazing opportunities for huge savings. Twice ...es events. They are big friend-making sales, with our big ...stionably genuine. Every purchase is backed with our ... you paid the regular prices. Additional salesmen to ...mptly at all times!

...g Stock Has Been Reduced

...Tumble

...e Wool Suits, including all

...rand

...n correct models and choice ...Young Men

$36.75

...ES

...ther Suits

...k Clearance

...aving Is Big

...nd Whipcords

...7.75

...50 value

Tropical Worsted Suits

$19.75

$32.50 value

...alm Beach Suits, $6.95

Men's Pin Check Pants

Genuine blue and white pin checked pants. Guaranteed to wash well, tailored and full cut.

$1.00 value, now	89c
$1.50 value, now	$1.19
$1.75 value, now	$1.39

Men's Overalls

Men's 220 heavy weight high back overalls, very full cut, a standard overall. Special during this sale, 32 to 42 ..... $1.15

Unionalls

Men's and Boys' Sizes

$4.50 Lee Unionall, now	$3.95
$1.25 Boys' Overall	$1.05
$1.00 Boys' Overall	85c

Khaki and Work Trousers

$1.50 Work Trousers	$1.19
$2.00 Work Trousers	$1.65
$2.50 Work Trousers	$1.95
$3.00 Work Trousers	$2.45

Men's Blue Work Shirts 59c

A limited quantity of these. Most of them have two pockets and full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17.

While they last 59c

Men's extra fine Work Shirts, during this sale 83c

Handkerchiefs

Large white handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Large red and blue handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Men's Sox

Seamless Work Sox, 15c values, 2 for 25c

The best 25c Dress Sox to be had ..... 3 for 50c

The best 15c Dress Sock to be had 9c

Men's Work Gloves

$1.50 values	$1.29
$1.00 values	83c
10c canvas gloves	3 for 25c

Straw Hats
TO GO IN A HURRY

The finest straws we've ever shown. Both foreign and American makes.

½ PRICE

Felt Hats and Caps at 20% Off

Felt hat prices for Fall will be higher. You may buy your Fall hat during this sale and save 20%. Featuring Stetson and Schoble fine hats.

MEN'S HOSE

One of the really great Hosiery sales of the season is now in progress at this store. Almost, we might say, two pairs for the price of one—but, anyway, these prices will save you a lot of money if you need Hose.

25c Hose, now	19c
50c Hose, now	43c
75c Hose, now	63c
$1.00 Hose, now	83c
$1.25 Hose, now	95c
$1.50 Hose, now	$1.19

Men's Dress Trousers

All wool worsteds, cassimere, Palm Beach, Panama cloth and tropicals. Regular and balloon styles. Every pair in this sale.

$3.00 Pants, now	$2.40
$3.50 Pants, now	$2.80
$4.00 Pants, now	$3.20
$4.50 Pants, now	$3.60
$5.00 Pants, now	$4.00
$5.50 Pants, now	$4.40
$6.00 Pants, now	$4.80
$6.50 Pants, now	$5.20
$7.00 Pants, now	$5.60
$7.50 Pants, now	$6.00
$8.00 Pants, now	$6.40
$8.50 Pants, now	$6.80

UNDERWEAR VALUES

You need lots of underwear now. Buy Vassar and Wilson Bros. for comfort and fit. Stock up at these prices:

50c garments, now	39c
75c garments, now	59c
$1.00 garments, now	79c
$1.50 garments, now	$1.19
$2.00 garments, now	$1.55
$2.50 garments, now	$1.95
$3.00 garments, now	$2.45

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Van Raalte, Pointex and Wayne Knit fine hosiery. Here's your one big chance to buy your supply of hosiery for months to come at a big saving.

$1.00 silk hosiery now	79c
$1.50 silk hosiery, now	$1.23
$2.00 silk hosiery, now	$1.59
$2.50 silk hosiery, now	$2.15
$3.00 silk hosiery, now	$2.55
$3.50 silk hosiery, now	$2.65

Buy All The Shirts You Need This Year-Manhattan & Emery

Every shirt guaranteed fast color and sleeve lengths to fit.

$1.00 Shirts, now	89c
$1.50 Shirts, now	$1.23
$2.00 Shirts, now	$1.55
$2.50 Shirts, now	$2.15
$3.00 Shirts, now	$2.45
$3.50 Shirts, now	$2.85
$4.00 Shirts, now	$3.25
$4.50 Shirts, now	$3.65
$5.00 Shirts, now	$3.95

Every shirt in the house on sale at above prices. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles. White as well as colors.

KEDS

$1.50 grade, now	$1.15
$1.75 grade, now	$1.25
$2.00 grade, now	$1.55
$3.00 grade, now	$2.15

Big Reductions

Hickok Belts reduced 20%
Handkerchiefs reduced 20%
Paris Garters reduced 20%
Neckwear reduced 20%
Pajamas and Night Shirts reduced 20%

SWIMMING SUITS
Men's, Women's and Children's
20 Per Cent
REDUCTION

Children's Hose
9c 19c 29c 39c

Children's Khaki Play Suits
$1.25 values at this sale for only
89c

Work Straw Hats
35c, 50c and 75c values now
18c 25c 35c

Aratex collars	22c
Corliss Coon Stiff collars	9c
Arrow collars	15c
Van Heusen Collar	41c
Manhattan soft collars	22c

...STORE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Store Closed Wednesday
OPEN
THURSDAY
8 A. M.

...a start-
...of bor-

Standard Print, Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON DROPS LAST GAME TO BLUFF, 2-1

"Too Much Gray", is a three-word summary of the game with Poplar Bluff here Sunday, when the Sikeston team lost with a score of 2-1. Tight pitching on both sides featured the game, except Telatnick's weakennig in the crucial ninth and allowing three clean hits. Both teams fielded well. Sikeston lead by one score until the ninth kept up interest throughout the game.

Kennett defeated Cairo and Malden defeated Doniphan, placing them at the head of the League. Their tie will be played off this week on a date not yet decided. This was to be decided at a League meeting at Dexter Monday afternoon along with other League business. It is understood that Dexter withdrew from the League Sunday afternoon and will not play the second half series. Their reason is given as dissatisfaction with the schedule.

The game:

First Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart singled; Shyrock sacrificed; Halterman out, Cheatham to Bloomfield; Roberts out, Dudley to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Dowdy doubled to right; Dudley out, Hequemburg to Roberts; Cheatham singled, scoring Dowdy; Crain hit by pitched ball; Cheatham went to third and Crain to second on wild pitch; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn forced Cheatham at plate, Gray to Van Camp.

Second Inning

Poplar Bluff—Lane safe at first on Telatnick's overthrow; Mauch flied to Dowdy; Van Camp popped to Crain; Gray singled, Lane stopping at third; Hequemburg struck out.

Sikeston—Bloomfield flied to Lane; Telatnick out, Mauch to Roberts; Dowdy struck out.

Third Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart safe at first on Bloomfield's error; Shyrock popped to Telatnick; Halterman flied to Dowdy; Roberts singled, Stewart stopping at second; Halterman flied to Dowdy; Roberts singled, Stewart stopping at second; Lane popped to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Dudley popped to Hequemburg; Cheatham struck out; Crain flied to Haltermann.

Fourth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Mauch singled to left; Van Camp popped to Dudley; Mauch stole second; Gray rolled to Dudley; Mauch was out at third, Dudley to Crain Hequemburg forced Gray, Dudley to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Bowman struck out; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn flied to Mauch.

Fifth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart went to second on Telatnick's overthrow to first; Shyrock out, Cheatham to Bloomfield; Stewart going to third; Haltermann popped to Crain; Roberts out, Cheatham to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Bloomfield popped to Hequemburg; Telatnick flied to Lane; Dowdy called out on strikes.

Sixth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Lane rolled to Bloomfield; Mauch out, Crain to Bloomfield; Van Camp flied to Dowdy.

Sikeston—Dudley safe at first on Hequemburg's error; Cheatham struck out; Crain forced Dudley, Gray to Mauch; Bowman popped to Hequemburg.

Seventh Inning

Gray rolled to Dudley; Hequemburg popped to Crain; Stewart singled; Shyrock forced Stewart, Dudley to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Van Arsdale struck out; Finn out, Gray to Roberts; Bloomfield out, Shyrock to Roberts.

Eighth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Haltermann popped to Dudley; Roberts flied to Van Arsdale; Lane popped to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Telatnick flied to Lane; Dowdy singled Dudley out, Roberts to Gray; Cheatham struck out.

Ninth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Mauch doubled to left; Van Camp singled, Mauch stopping at third; Van Camp stole second; Gray singled to left, Mauch and Van Camp scoring; Hequemburg hit into double play, Telatnick to Dudley to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Crain out, Hequemburg to Roberts; Bowman flied to Halterman; Van Arsdale popped to Gray.

Box Score:

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	PO	AE	
Stewart, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Shyrock, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Haltermann, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lane, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mauch, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Van Camp, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Gray, p	4	0	2	2	3	0
Hequemburg, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Totals	36	2	7	27	6	1

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dudley, ss	4	0	0	4	7	0
Cheatham, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Crain, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Bowman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Finn, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bloomfield, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Telatnick, p	3	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	1	3	27	13	3

Sunday's results:

Malden 12, Doniphan 0.

Kennett 13, Cairo 0.

Dexter 11, Charleston 5.

How they stand:

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Kennett	11	3	847
Malden	11	3	847
Doniphan	9	5	693
Sikeston	8	6	616
Poplar Bluff	8	6	616
Dexter	5	9	385
Cairo	4	10	308
Charleston	1	12	77

REPRESENTATIVES OF MOTORCADE THRU HERE TUESDAY

F. J. Kroulik, of the National Motorists' Association, and R. G. Ganstrom, of the National Pictorial and Publicity Bureau, will arrive in Sikeston Tuesday on their tour of inspection the route of a national motorcade to be conducted through this section in October. Other towns which will be visited by these men Tuesday are Birds Point, Charleston, Morehouse, New Madrid, Marston, Conran and Portageville. On Wednesday their drive takes in Hayti, Steele and south into Arkansas. They will visit towns in Mississippi Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Illinois.

If the fund is raised by the Chamber of Commerce motion pictures of Sikeston and her industries will be taken. Mr. Kronlik's survey will cover road conditinos, hotels, camp sites and escort and committee arrangements for the October motorcade.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY GOOD AUDIENCE

About 200attende d the play, 'That's One On Bill" given under the auspices of the Eastern Star last Thursday night at the High School auditorium. The ten boys and girls taking part were all exceptionally good and showed the results of their training by Mrs. John Fox, under whose direction they have been for the past month.

According to Ed Hollingsworth, chairman of the finances of the play, enough was realized after expenses were paid, to pay for some motion picture slides illustrating the lodge's work.

The cast proved to be all-star, no individual taking honors. In this Mrs. Fox's training proved itself excellent. John Sikes made an excellent rich bachelor and fell for the real girl, Lottie Dover, who was masquerading as a movie dazzler. Vernon Skillman played the young nephew with a skill which seemed to prove that he had had every-day experience in love-making. Lola Shankle, sweet and retiring as Mab Allen, made an excellent foil for the flirtatious Patricia played by Miss Dover.

Jimmie Howell's usually sleek pompadour was ruffled into a battling one for he was a genuine pugilist in voice and appearance. John Putnam took the part of a fat idle rich youth well, while Barbara Beck came in for her share of the honors in the sensible character of Lil Haily. Sara Malone made a life-like mother and Lillian Shiedls as a German maid carried off a difficult role with ease. Mort Griffith deserves special praise for his portrayal of Harry Dover, a part which he took only two days before the performance due to the illness of David Blanton.

The evening's entertainment was started with a welcome song by a group of little girls. They were Mary Tanner, Carrie Nell Mount, Maxine Finley, Virginia Milem, Virginia Mount, Wootson Inez Hollingsworth and Hazel Young. Between the first and second acts a musical reading, "The Minuet", was given by Wootson Inez Hollingsworth in Colonial costume. Miss Honora Bailey gave two vocal solos, "The Answer" by Perry and "You, Dear, and I" by Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and family are vacationing at Dawson Springs, Ky.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631. J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeepers or sleepers. —Mrs. Claude Johnson, 304 South Kingshighway. 1tp

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and bath. Reasonable rent. Everything modern. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan entertained with a bunking party last Thursday night for Miss Stella Adams. Miss Adams will leave for Chicago soon for an extended visit with her brother.

Miss Honora Bailey entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Miss Helen Kready and Elmer Werner of St. Charles, Mo. Covers were laid for ten. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Kready and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. Mayfield of Essex filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning as Rev. Grampp is still on his vacation.

Ed Griffin and O. M. Headlee drove to Arcadia on Saturday to attend the Methodist Assembly there. They also expected visit Potosi before returning.

E. O. Fisher returned last week from his vacation which was spent in Indiana and on the Great Lakes.

Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau made an inspection of the mills of which he is vice-president, last week-end.

Friends of A. O. Griffith of Delaware, Ohio, will be sorry to learn of his death of pneumonia in the spring. He was well-known in Morehouse and at Canalou, near which town he has a farm.

W. R. Griffin has leased the warehouse and surrounding property in Morehouse from the Scott County Milling Co. He says he expects to develop a cannery or some similar business on the site.

Mrs. Brance McFarling and children of Cairo visited her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason, over Sunday.

A. Leadbetter, who has been visiting his daughter in Kentucky and recuperating from a recent illness, has returned to this city.

Mrs. Carr Edwards and Miss Edmonia Edwards of St. Charles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards. T. Benie Craighead, who drove the guests thru returned Sunday to St. Louis to attend to railroad business.

IT WILL PAY YOU IT WILL PAY YOU BIG IT ALWAYS PAYS YOU

THE REDUCED PRICES NOW ON

AT THE

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixtenth line of said section, one thousand seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (¼) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenth (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-seven and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (576.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and six-tenth (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02" west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twele and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82.238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri,

in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925,** between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trusteee.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925,** between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925,** between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein E. H. Smith, record keeper of the Richland Tent of the Maccabees No. 66 is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on **Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925,** between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in , and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on **Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925,** between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

S. N. Shepherd, who was operated on for appendicitis at Cairo Thursday, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Miss Ruby Soloman and Dick Moore of Kennett were in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Terlisner of Memphis was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Myers from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Mrs. Randol Wilson took her little daughter, Nanna Bell, to Cape Girardeau last Tuesday for an operation for tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Mrs. Cecil Blair and son Tommy of Kennett and Miss Ruby Soloman of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman last week.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Arlington, Ky., Miss Aileen Waller, Paul Wyatt and Buddy Stokes, of Mayfield, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Anita Winchester. Miss Waller remained over for a week's visit.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL MONDAY

A special meeting of the City Council was called for Monday night by Mayor C. E. Felker. The object of the meeting was to discuss improving Malone Avenue and Prosperity St.

The Chamber of Commerce also met Monday night.

A pleasing feature of the D. D. Murphy Shows, who are to supply the exclusive amusements for the Midway of the Southeast Missouri District Fair this year, will be found in the diversity of entertainment, the shows being so selected that it will be hard for one to find something that would not appeal to his or her taste. Whatever amusement one may crave, there will it be found ranging from the thrills that leave a cold tremor above the warmth of summer days, to the pleasant memories of pretty girls, catchy music or the mighty throb and whirl of humanity of which you were a part during the glorious days of the Fair.

For those who are strong in spirit in whom survives the cry of ancient Rome, for them are the motor races with girlish pilots driving their firey steeds around perpendicular walls courting death at every lap, or shapely diving beauties presenting their bathing girl revue and diving contests introducing intrepid Ree Kyle, lady champion high diver, who hurtles thru the air from a 90 foot ladder as a sensational climax to the exhibition.

Then too, there will be found shows remind one of the glitter and tinsel of Broadway. You may visit the Bullock family at the Winter Garden Revue, only to be lured away by the dreamy music and graceful dancing at the Russian Theatre, while a little further along, the joy zone will be found Scout Younger with his band of outlaws, graven with life-life fidelity in wax, bringing back with startling reality the stiring days of borderland history.

For those who crave "action" countless riding devices will be scattered around offering all kinds of thrills for the venturesome. For the inquisitive minded, he can find all manner of trick houses, where the unexpected greets the individual that has the courage to venture within. Apparently insecure footholds, sudden breezes that spring from nowhere, sharp corners, with surprises lurking just beyond. A trip over the "Rocky Road to Dublin" will never be forgotten. In a tiny car, behind a patient plodding little buro with the girl of your heart beside you, the tour to "Dublin" by ever winding pathways will be a blissful memory.

Space does not permit a detailed description of the wealth of attractions to be found. Sufficient to say that thes logan "A Mile of Mirth and Merriment", adopted by the Fair, tells the story in a nut shell.

PUBLISHER OF CATALOGUE AT WORK IN SIKESTON

Walter C. Bon, representing the Lex B. Davis Advertising Agency of Memphis, Tenn., is in Sikeston this week in the interest of the advertising contracts for the premium list of the Southeast Missouri District Fair. His Company has entire charge of the publication of the catalogue. Prior to this year, the Fair Association has prepared the publication, but it has grown tto such an extent that it was thought best to give the contract to a firm which makes such things a specialty.

Mr. Bon will be in this section for two or three weeks and will visit such towns as Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Malden, Cairo and New Madrid. The merchants of these towns as well as of Sikeston, are urged to give Mr. Bon their co-operation.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

THERE WAS ALVIN YORK

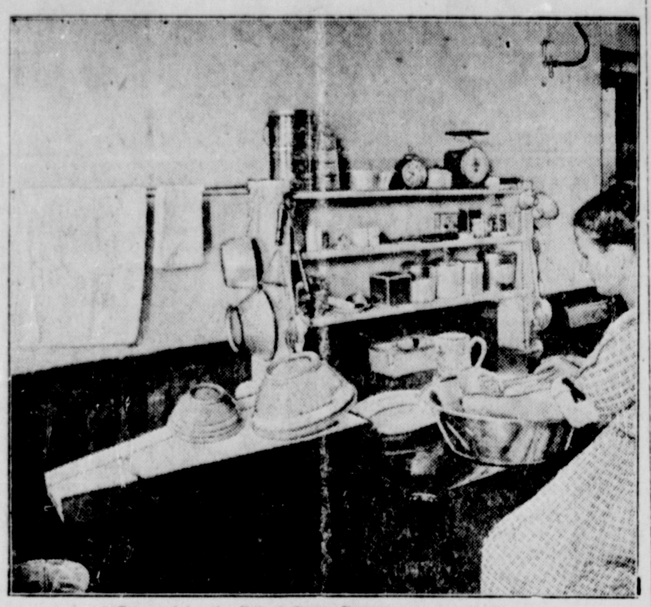
It is perfectly natural for Tennesseeans to resent the harsh attacks that have been made upon that State and its people since the Dayton circus began. Some of the criticisms have been entirely too crude and unjust to serve any useful purpose and cannot do otherwise than offend any self-respecting people. But Tennesseeans should charitably help maintain the public equilibrium by joining in the laugh that has been occasioned by a spectacle composed of a tragic and a comic blend.

Moreover, the people of the Volunteer State should bear in mind that theirs is a commonwealth that needs no defense in most particulars. While her Legislature invoked the whirlwind by tampering legislatively with questions that are better left alone, the years that have passed since the first colonials crossed the mountains to organize the State of Franklin have given Tennessee a highly honorable place in the sisterhood of commonwealths. She has given the nation 10 per cent of its Presidents, to say nothing of winning the proud title of the Volunteer State by the alacrity with which her sons sprang to arms when the war bugles sounded.

Let it be remembered that the critics who now laugh at the primitive sons of the Tennessee mountains once laughed at Alvin York. He also was a "yokel" and a "hill-billy". He also was a "religious fanatic" from a land of "superlative ignorance". But there came a day in the Gallic jungles when Alvin York showed all civilization what kind of Americans are bred in the mountains of Tennessee.

Laws that command or forbid the teaching of anything possessing a religious element always do more harm than good, and time will prove that Tennessee made a grave mistake when she undertook to fix legal boundaries for the minds and conscience of her people. —Daily Oklahoman.

MOVABLE DRAIN BOARD SOLVES PROBLEM



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In kitchens without running water it is sometimes a problem to dispose of the dishwater after every meal, without having to carry several heavy dishpanfuls out to some out-of-doors drain. A woman in Albermarle county, Virginia, who was anxious to make her kitchen more convenient, solved the question, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, by getting her husband to make her a movable drain board with a hinged support at the lower end. This drain board had a band about two inches high running around three sides to prevent water from being spilled about the kitchen. It hung by a large hook on the kitchen wall when not in use. When it was time to do the dishes, this housekeeper set up the drain board with one end on the table, the other end resting on the hinged leg, the whole sloping toward a tall tin coffee drum which received the water. When the dishwashing was over, the water was removed in one trip out of the kitchen, usually by one of the boys in the family, and the drain board was hung on the wall again.

FOOTLOOSE THROUGH SOUHEAST MISSOURI

(Moreland in Post-Dispatch)

When one thinks of Mississippi County good roads are immediatley suggested. The people down here talk good roads, read about good roads, and build good roads continually. This good roads subject is of such prime importance in this famous Southeast Missouri County that good roads has become a synonym for Mississippi County.

I was told a story of a family of darkies who moved to Mississippi County recently from farther south to engage in growing cotton. After their arival all the topic of conversation seemed to be good roads. They heard it from the other negroes who had preceded them and when they went over to "de white folks house" they also were regaled with a good roads story. A new addition soon made its arrival in this family. The proud parents were debating a name for the new pickaninny that would be most appropriate. It did not take them long to decide. They named their new offspring "Good Roads", the subject of which they had heard most since their arival in the new country. In a few years little "Good Roads" will be old enough to get a job working on some of the new road projects which will by that time be developing in Mississippi County.

The subject of good roads, however, in Mississippi County is not a new one. Years before the word was ever heard in many other sections of the country these people down in this progressive Southeast Missouri county were not only planning to build but were building good roads connecting their towns in what was then a wilderness. Even as far back as 1859 the people of Charleston contributed a fund to build a plank road connecting that old city with Belmont, some 25 miles away, on the Mississippi River.

In 1920 when the good roads movement first took deep root in Missouri it was an old subject down in this section of the State. When the State offered to match dollars with any county in the construction of better highways the first check sent out from Jefferson City for that purpose was sent to Mississippi County. Even before this occurred the county, at its own expense, had constructed a first-class concrete highway from Charleston eastward to Bird's Point, the ferry landing for Cairo.

The county now has 62 miles of concrete highway which connects every section of the county with Charleston, the county seat, and also connects with the highways of adjoining states and county. Not once in the history of the county has a proposition to build more roads ever been turned down by a vote of the people. Not long before my visit to Charleston an election was held to build six additional miles of highway. There was only one negative vote cast at that election. This man made an appeal under affidavit to be allowed to change his vote, stating that he mdae a mistake in casting it. His request, I believe, was not granted. The authoriteis wanted to make an example of him to teach people to be careful how they voted for good roads in Mississippi County.

Leading northward from Charleston to a place called Texas Bend on the river is an earth road. The man who told me this blushed when he did so. He hoped I had not seen it. Mississippi County is ashamed that they actually have an earth road left in the county. But, within a few weeks, they are going to hold an election. They are going to make a concrete road up to Texas Bend. It is not hard to guess how that election will result. The only man who did not know how to vote for good roads in Mississippi County was taught a lesson at the last election. That road to Texas Bend is as sure to be constructed as the Mississippi River is sure to continue to sweep around that majestic bend on its way to Cairo.

These roads have not been built spasmodically and in haphazard fashion. They have all been systematically planned. A determined purpose has been kept constantly in view to make these roads of most service under all conditions for the people. They like tourists down here. I know of no place where tourists are welcomed more whole-heartedly. But these roads were built to serve the people of Mississippi County. That was the prime object of their construction. True, tourists are benefited, for one of these roads leads directly to Cairo, but the roads lead also to all the isolated sections of the County.

There is a levee line of about 85 miles through the county. This levee is substantially built and there is little danger that the county will ever again be inundated by the big river. But Mississippi County planned methodically. It could be inundated. They, therefore, built several roads leading down to the levee at distant points. If the levee breaks the people living near it have a means of rapid transit to escape the waters. This serves to illustrate how the authorities used their brains as well as the people's money in building good roads through the county.

My visit to Mississippi County was filled with pleasant things. I saw lots more than I will be able to tell you, but I was most impressed by the good roads I saw. That is why I gave it first place in the series of sketch-describing my visit to this splendid county.

I loitered about the streets of Benton and enjoyed many talks with the villagers, who are affable and inclined to talke to a stranger. One of the most interesting people I met while at Benton, however, was Judge C. A. Leedy. Born in New Madrid County, he has spent nearly all of his life in this vicinity. He was for many years a Probate Judge at Benton. Judge Leedy is not now an old man, but he is well informed in the annals of the county and regaled me with many interesting bits of local history which are valuable. While the Judge and I sat in a soft drink establishment and talked, he told me that his mother would be able to tell me more of the annals of the early days than he was able to do and graciously invited me to accompany him to his mother's home in the village.

That visit to the home of Mrs. Eliza Leedy is indeed a red letter day in my experiences collecting these "Footloose" stories. Mrs. Leedy will be 90 years old next December. She was born near Benton in December, 1835, and has spent nearly all her long life in this vicinity. Her father, Edward Ellis, immigrated from Virginia 100 years ago and settled near the present site of Benton. With the exception of a few years just prior to and during the Civil War, when she resided at New Madrid, all her life has been spent in the county in which Mrs. Leedy now lives.

When I arrived Mrs. Leedy was resting upon a bed. She welcomed me with all the old-time courtliness of the age in which she was raised. She assured me that she was not ill but each day rested upon her bed during the heat of mid-day. She talked to me entertaingly about the olden days in Scott County. Her mental faculties are as alert as are those of a woman half a century her junior. She recalled dates and incidents with accuracy that transpired long before the Civil War.

She delights to talk of the olden days and her stories of the early days were filled with interest. She told me how in her girlhood the Sunday morning breakfast was made an event because at that meal alone of all the week hot biscuits were served. There was little flour to be obtained at that time, but her father always managed to keep enough on hand to treat his family to hot biscuits on Sunday. The remainnig meals of the week the family ate corn bread. It was good corn bread, I was told, for the corn was carried to a water mill and carefully ground into meal—none of the manufactured meal we now use.

Mrs. Leedy's only complaint was that in recent months her eyesight has failed and she cannot any more enjoy reading the newspapers, a diversion she enjoyed all her life until recently. She assured me that her son and daughter thoughtfully read to her every day, but she confided, that was not half as pleasant as reading herself comfortably seated in her armchair.

She unloosed her long hair from her head and let it fall half to her waist. It is as soft as silk and as beautiful as threaded silyer.

She is a delightful, charming old lady. The pleasant smile that I saw upon her wrinkled face remains with me as I proceed in my wanderings. My vocation is to wander about the country seeking interesting things of which to tell you in this column. It has been a long time since I have found a subject more interesting and delightful than was this visit I paid to Mrs. Eliza Leedy of Benton, Mo.

After my visit with Mrs. Leedy, I returned to the main street of Benton, where I loitered and rested before proceeding westward to Oran. About mid-afternoon, when I was planning to proceed on my way to Oran, I was greeted by a friend upon the streets of Benton. It was G. C. Bass, my companion of the morning. He had learned by conversation during our ride to Benton that I was going from Benton to Oran. He had made a trip over to Illmo, and, good fellow that he is, he did not forget me, and very kindly came by to invite me to accompany him to Oran. I have had many good fellows befriend me as I proceed in my rambles. But this is the first experience I have encountered where a man drove by a town on purpose to invite me to ride with him.

Of course I accepted his invitation Our truck had entirely recovered from its contrariness and, with a docility that would have been creditable to a house cat, proceeded back toward Morley. We stopped at Morley to give Lizzie some water, then proceeded in late afternoon toward Oran. The road from Morley to Oran skirts the foot of the hills for a distance of four miles. Upon our right were the hills, while the valley, now very narrow, was upon our left.

Our only incidents worthy of notice during the progress of this ride was the great number of rabbits we encountered. Bass and I both agreed that if we wanted to go hunting we most certainly would visit the hills near Oran. Within the space of a hundred yards we saw five big jack rabbits go bouncing across the road.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

NEW SUIT FABRICS

We have just received a wonderful assortment of

Sample Fabrics For Fall Suits

We invite you to come in soon and examine these new seasonable offerings for Suits made to measure—especially to fit you. We can show you newer materials, a much finer quality and at a **Low and Safe Price.**

Let Southeast Missouri's Largest and Most Popular Cleaning Plant keep you well dressed. Phone 223.

SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY

"We Clean What Others Try"

Malone Avenue **South Side**

A. B. and C. Radio Batteries

At

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what *he* knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

We Are Now Picking

Rosemary Cantaloupes

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27

we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weathersby, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

"Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength.

"I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness."

Ask your druggist. NC-165

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Tanglefoot SPRAY

FLY Kills FLIES MOTHS MOSQUITOES BEDBUGS & FLEAS

Insect pests die by the roomful when the air is saturated with Tanglefoot mist. Use it freely. It is absolutely harmless to humans and animals and cannot stain or injure fabrics. Half-pint 50¢, pint 75¢, quart $1.25. For best results use with Tanglefoot supersprayer, 35 cents.

AT GROCERS & DRUGGISTS

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MOST POWERFUL HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDE

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

RADIO FUND IS IN HANDS OF LEGION

Administration of the Roxy-Sun radio fund for disabled veterans of the World war is now in the hands of the American Legion, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. The fund was recently transferred to the Legion by Maurice Judd, representing the New York Sun. It amounts to something over $80,000.

The fund is used to provide radio sets for hospitalized veterans in all parts of the United States. It will, it is hoped, be the nucleus for a permanent endowment, which eventually will make a set available to every vetera in a hospital.

The fund was started by S. L. Rothakel, known to radio fans as "Roxy," of broadcasting fame. While attending a radio show at Washington, D. C., in May, 1924, Mr. Rothakel visited veterans at Walter Reed hospital. He saw an opportunity to bring happiness to them by means of the radio. He enlisted the interest of Mr. Judd in the project.

Returning to New York, Mr. Rothakel interested the Sun in the plan. A fund was started. Other newspapers joined in. Nearly $200,000 was raised. Nearly $125,000 was expended in purchasing equipment. It was finally decided to turn the fund over for further administration to the Legion. A check for the amount was presented to National Adjutant Russell Creviston of the Legion recently.

The fund will be administered through a board of trustees. National Commander James A. Drain of the Legion and National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall are members of the board. Capt. John H. Craige, aide to the commandant of the United States marine corps, who has taken a very active interest in the fund, is a member. John Oliver Lagorce, ed itor of the National Geographic Magazine, and the Munsey Trust company of Washington are included.

Robert F. Smith, managing editor of the American Legion Weekly, and Marquis James of the staff of the Weekly are members of the board. The American Legion Weekly will have a large part in the active control and management of the fund.

DIVA AIDS FUND

"MOTHER" ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, world-famous opera singer, has raised her voice in behalf of the American Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled veterans and orphans of the world war. Schumann-Heink is the mother of four sons who served with the American army in the World war and of another son who went down with his U-boat in a German uniform.

While on tour at Philadelphia the great World war mother made a contribution of $500 to the fund.

"I love America," she said, while writing her $500 contribution. "America took me into its arms and gave me everything. I was poor when I came. America was good to me—so good to me. When the war broke out I saw my duty, my opportunity to pay back a little for the goodness America had been to me."

He Cussed King Albert and Got Medal for It

Henry Himpe's comrades in the American Legion at Omaha, Neb., refer to him as "the only man who cussed a king and got a medal for it."

During the fighting in the trenches in the early days of the war, some one tugged at Himpe's shoulder. Not knowing who his mud-bespattered companion was, Himpe peremptorily told him to "get the h—l out of here or I'll shoot you." It was King Albert of Belgium.

A few days later Himpe was called to headquarters and reprimanded for not being more polite to his comrades. That was the first he knew that the man he threatened to shoot was his own king.

King Al later came to look on the incident as a joke and after the war introduced Himpe to the court as "the man who threatened to kill me."

Himpe recently received notice that he was awarded the Belgian war cross with one palm. He is a chauffeur at Omaha.

Idaho City Beautiful

That Idaho Falls, Idaho, may warrant the title "The City Beautiful" the local American Legion post recently offered prizes to boys and girls who make the prettiest and best gardens. The mayor and council have agreed to donate $50 toward the prizes and to furnish the water for irrigating vacant lots which are to be planted to grass and flowers by the city's young gardeners.

FORMER STATE AUDITOR ANNOUNCES QUITTING KLAN

Jefferson Ciyt, July 26.—John P. Gordon, former State Auditor, Democratic politician nad one-time candidate for Governor, has renounced membership in the Ku Klux Klan. In a statement denying that he had been chosen a delegate from th local klan to a "kon-klave" in Washington, he said:

"I havewithdraw n from the klan and I do not intend to attend any klan meetings. I see no need for further existence of the klan as now operated. Lik thousands of others, I was led into the klan by misrepresentations of its policies and purposes. Until I discovered its evil tendencies I made no concealment of my membership. I shall, with equal frankness, announce I am no longer affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan."

Elmer Werner of St. Charles was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Kready.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and son Howard visited in Malden on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Girardeau was here Sunday visiting Mrs. John Simler.

Miss Mary Williams Smith left Monday for Webster Groves, where she will visit school friends.

J. Fred Bowman returned to St. Louis Monday, after a few days' visit here with his wife and baby.

Lynn Reed, Misses Mildred Reed, Claudie Reed, Lola Shankle and Margaret Hanner spent Sunday at Reel Foot Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, wife of a locomotive engineer and for three years a member of the Chicago Board of Education, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Curing the Great Thirst

In the old days there was a philanthropic Tennessee distiller who believed in spreading sunshine wherever he could. One Christmas he sent a gift of prime whisky to an improvident acquaintance who lived from hand to mouth in a cabin up in the hills.

Along toward the end of January the beneficiary dropped in on him and intimated that if his friend was so inclined he could use a little more liquor.

"Aren't you rather overdoing things, Zach?" inquired the distiller. "If my memory serves me rightly, it has been less than five weeks since I gave you a whole keg."

"Well, colonel," explained the mendicant, "you got to remember that a kag of licker don't last very long in a fambly that can't afford to keep a cow."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

France has a surplus of 2,000,000 females of marriageable age.

Benches are reserved for women smokrs at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Approximately 85,000 women are employed in the United States Government service.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and daughters, Louise and Lucille, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Paducah, Kentucky.

Dr. Jeannette H. Bolles of Denver, Colo., president of the Osteopathic Women's Naitonal Association, was the first woman osteopath in the world.

Mrs. Sarah K. Wertman, the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in the United States and now past 82 years of age, is desirous of entering the Government service to aid in prohibition enforcement.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

FARMERS LEAVING VALLEY NEAR CHAFFEE

Farmers are moving out of the valley close to Chaffee, which is being dammed by the Little River Drainage Co., to prevent too great an overflow into the main diversion channel, according to Louis Gosche, farmer living near New Hamburg, who was here today with his wife and daughter Annie.

Ten thousand acres of farm land in the valley has been bought by the drainage company from the various land owners of that section. With the completion of the dam, the land will be practically useless, because of the vast amount of water to be held back by the dam after heavy rains. All farms have not been abandoned, Mr. Gosche says, since farmers will be allowed until the end of the year to move.—Cape Missourian.

Why Do You Pay More When WE SELL FOR LESS?

Here are just a few of our Every-Day Prices. These are not specials but are listed here to better acquaint you with the tremendous buying power of highest quality merchandise your dollar has at this big store. We urge you to come get your share NOW while the present stocks last. Prices are going to be higher. Visit Sikeston's biggist food store today.

PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR 20 POUNDS $1.00
With all orders for merchandise of $20.00 or more. For all merchandise orders of less amounts the price is
14 Pounds for $1.00
Why pay more when you can get 20 pounds for $1.00?

PURE WHITE
Naptha Soap
REGULAR 5c BARS
20 bars 2 boxes Washing Powder, 2 10c boxes Cleanser, ALL FOR 96c
10 bars, 1 box Washing Powder, one 10c box Cleanser, ALL FOR 48c

LARD 20c a Lb.
Guaranteed Pure
An excellent buy. Stock a good supply. The regular price is 25c.

Groceries, Meats
General Merchandise
at a real saving to you. Space does not permit a complete price list. Come look over our stock.

Tires and Tubes
at far below today's market prices. These are the original high standard HOODS—there is none better.

Pineapple, sliced, in syrup, 3 pound cans, each	35c
Preserves, 32 oz jars, assorted flavors, jar	40c
Cranberry Sauce, No. 2 cans, each	20c
Peas, Fox brand, early June	15c
Red Beans, No. 2 cans	10c

Tomatoes Hand packed No. 3 cans 2 cans for 35c
No. 2. cans, each 11c Dozen cans, $1.25
These are fancy tomatoes. Buy now. The price will be higher.

Rolled Oats, Armour's, Mother's or Quaker, large size, aluminum in each package, each	35c
Oats, small size, each	10c
Milk, large cans, each	10c
Milk, small cans, each	5c
Corn Flakes, large package	10c
Mault Syrup, can	65c
Fairy Soap, six 5c bars	25c
Fairy Soap, three 10c bars	21c
Lye, powdered, can	10c

Cups and Saucers, per set	98c
Dinner Plates, 9 inch, per set	98c
Water Glasses, per set	25c
Porcelin Combinetts, 10 qt. with lid	$1.15
Granite Slop Jars or Combinetts, with lid	98c

ALUMINUM KETTLES 8 Quart covered convex, each 98c
6 quart Tea Kettles, 98c

Granite Dish Pans, 14 quart, each	29c
Granito Dish Pans, 18 quart, each	39c
Granite Stew Kettles, 6 quart, each	21c
Granite Stew Kettles, 8 quart, each	33c
Granite Water Pails, 10 quart, each	48c
Granite Wash Pans, 6 quart, each	15c

Now is the time when PRICE COUNTS Don't let your dollar go to waste when you can buy more real honest merchandise here for less money.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY, Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. Watson, Prop. *Where Your Dollars Have More Cents*

Around Orchard

FERTILIZERS USED IN FRUIT ORCHARD

Hits and miss methods of using fertilizers on orchards are generally a waste of money. So states A. F. Farley, pomologist of the New Jersay State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. "One should know," says Professor Farley, "the kind and amount of wood growth made each year, the color and general condition of the foliage, the age of the trees, and the behavior of any cover crops that may be planted.

"Furthermore, the type, general condition and previous treatment of the soil all have a direct bearing on orchard fertilization. For example, an orchard on rich truck soil requires an entirely different fertilizer treatment than one on poor, worn-out soil.

"General fertilizer recommendations for orchards are not very satisfactory, for they do not always meet the requirements of the individual orchard. However, the following recommendations are made for the average apple orchard: Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia—trees one to six years old, one-half to one and one-half pounds per tree; trees seven to fifteen years old, 100 to 200 pounds per acre; trees over fifteen years old, 150 to 500 pounds per acre; for peach trees, one to three years old, one to one and one-half pounds per tree; for peach trees over four years old, 150 to 250 pounds per acre.

"Acid phosphate is the most economical source of phosphoric acid for orchards and should be used at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre. On light ground, muriate of potash at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre may be beneficial.

"Generally speaking, fertilizer applications should be made early in the season. This applies particularly to nitrogenous fertilizers used in orchards of low vigor, but is not as important in orchards where the trees are vigorous or when acid phosphate and potash are used. All applications of acid phosphate and potash, together with at least half of the nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, should be broadcast over the entire area occupied by the trees. This tends to improve all of the soil and make possible the growing of better cover crops during the early life of the orchard. Applications to a limited area around each tree are advisable only with young non-bearing trees or where heavily fertilized cultivated crops are being grown between the trees."

Curculio Is Injurious to Plum Crop Each Year

The plum crop suffers injury more or less each year from the plum curculio, a small insect which injures the fruit by puncturing the skin in egg laying and also by feeding on the flesh. The injuries thus made result in the fruit becoming dwarfed, knotted and very much misshappen. Rapidly growing summer or fall varieties show the injury in its worst. The beetles appear in August and attack the nearly full-grown fruit. The injury may often be detected by round holes of various sizes, the flesh being eaten out under the skin surrounding the punctures as far as the creature may reach with its rather long snout. Decay often develops in these injuries, rendering the fruit of no value except, perhaps, in some cases for immediate use.

Mr. C. E. Petch, entomologist in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Hemmingford, Que., recommends as a control measure to keep the orchard surroundings clear of all rubbish and thicket growth. Destruction of the fallen fruit from mid-June until mid-July tends to lessen the number of beetles for the following year. Pasturing the orchard with hogs, except where heavy poisonous sprays have been used, is recommended. Spraying or dusting has given the most satisfactory control. Two thorough applications of poison should be given, the first just before the blossoms open and the second when 60 per cent of the petals have fallen. In very severe infestation a third treatment should be given from seven to ten days later.

Horticulture Facts

Well pruned trees are easier to spray and make harvesting a less strenuous task.

• • •

Farm orchards can be made profitable by proper selection of trees and good management.

• • •

Young apple trees would be better protected by a clean culture in early season followed by a cover crop, or a little mulch of some kind in the fall.

• • •

Sprayed apples can be eaten in the dark. Extension circular 61 tells how.

• • •

The proper time for budding peach trees is either during the latter part of June and early July, or during the last part of August and first of September. If the buds are put in during June they will make a growth of 18 to 24 inches by November.

• • •

The peach leaf-curl is held in check easily by spraying with lime-sulphur, 1 to 15, early in the spring while the trees are still dormant.

SIKESTON DROPS LAST GAME TO BLUFF, 2-1

"Too Much Gray", is a three-word summary of the game with Poplar Bluff here Sunday, when the Sikeston team lost with a score of 2-1. Tight pitching on both sides featured the game, except Telatnick's weakennig in the crucial ninth and allowing three clean hits. Both teams fielded well. Sikeston lead by one score until the ninth kept up interest throughout the game.

Kennett defeated Cairo and Malden defeated Doniphan, placing them at the head of the League. Their tie will be played off this week on a date not yet decided. This was to be decided at a League meeting at Dexter Monday afternoon along with other League business. It is understood that Dexter withdrew from the League Sunday afternoon and will not play the second half series. Their reason is given as dissatisfaction with the schedule.

The game:

First Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart singled; Shyrock sacrificed; Halterman out, Cheatham to Bloomfield; Roberts out, Dudley to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Dowdy doubled to right; Dudley out, Hequemburg to Roberts; Cheatham singled, scoring Dowdy; Crain hit by pitched ball; Cheatham went to third and Crain to second on wild pitch; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn forced Cheatham at plate, Gray to Van Camp.

Second Inning

Poplar Bluff—Lane safe at first on Telatnick's overthrow; Mauch flied to Dowdy; Van Camp popped to Crain; Gray singled, Lane stopping at third; Hequemburg struck out.

Sikeston—Bloomfield flied to Lane; Telatnick out, Mauch to Roberts; Dowdy struck out.

Third Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart safe at first on Bloomfield's error; Shyrock popped to Telatnick; Halterman flied to Dowdy; Roberts singled, Stewart stopping at second; Halterman flied to Dowdy; Roberts singled, Stewart stopping at second; Lane popped to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Dudley popped to Hequemburg; Cheatham struck out; Crain flied to Haltermann.

Fourth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Mauch singled to left; Van Camp popped to Dudley; Mauch stole second; Gray rolled to Dudley; Mauch was out at third, Dudley to Crain Hequemburg forced Gray, Dudley to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Bowman struck out; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn flied to Mauch.

Fifth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Stewart went to second on Telatnick's overthrow to first; Shyrock out, Cheatham to Bloomfield; Stewart going to third; Haltermann popped to Crain; Roberts out, Cheatham to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Bloomfield popped to Hequemburg; Telatnick flied to Lane; Dowdy called out on strikes.

Sixth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Lane rolled to Bloomfield; Mauch out, Crain to Bloomfield; Van Camp flied to Dowdy.

Sikeston—Dudley safe at first on Hequemburg's error; Cheatham struck out; Crain forced Dudley, Gray to Mauch; Bowman popped to Hequemburg.

Seventh Inning

Gray rolled to Dudley; Hequemburg popped to Crain; Stewart singled; Shyrock forced Stewart, Dudley to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Van Arsdale struck out; Finn out, Gray to Roberts; Bloomfield out, Shyrock to Roberts.

Eighth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Haltermann popped to Dudley; Roberts flied to Van Arsdale; Lane popped to Cheatham.

Sikeston—Telatnick flied to Lane; Dowdy singled Dudley out, Roberts to Gray; Cheatham struck out.

Ninth Inning

Poplar Bluff—Mauch doubled to left; Van Camp singled, Mauch stopping at third; Van Camp stole second; Gray singled to left, Mauch and Van Camp scoring; Hequemburg hit into double play, Telatnick to Dudley to Bloomfield.

Sikeston—Crain out, Hequemburg to Roberts; Bowman flied to Halterman; Van Arsdale popped to Gray.

Box Score:

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	PO	AE	
Stewart, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Shyrock, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Haltermann, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lane, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mauch, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Van Camp, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Gray, p	4	0	2	2	3	0
Hequemburg, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Totals	36	2	7	27	6	1

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dudley, ss	4	0	0	4	7	0
Cheatham, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Crain, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Bowman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Finn, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bloomfield, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Telatnick, p	3	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	1	3	27	13	3

Sunday's results:

Malden 12, Doniphan 0.

Kennett 13, Cairo 0.

Dexter 11, Charleston 5.

How they stand:

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Kennett	11	3	847
Malden	11	3	847
Doniphan	9	5	693
Sikeston	8	6	616
Poplar Bluff	8	6	616
Dexter	5	9	385
Cairo	4	10	308
Charleston	1	12	77

REPRESENTATIVES OF MOTORCADE THRU HERE TUESDAY

F. J. Kroulik, of the National Motorists' Association, and R. G. Ganstrom, of the National Pictorial and Publicity Bureau, will arrive in Sikeston Tuesday on their tour of inspection the route of a national motorcade to be conducted through this section in October. Other towns which will be visited by these men Tuesday are Birds Point, Charleston, Morehouse, New Madrid, Marston, Conran and Portageville. On Wednesday their drive takes in Hayti, Steele and south into Arkansas. They will visit towns in Mississippi Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Illinois.

If the fund is raised by the Chamber of Commerce motion pictures of Sikeston and her industries will be taken. Mr. Kronlik's survey will cover road conditinos, hotels, camp sites and escort and committee arrangements for the October motorcade.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY GOOD AUDIENCE

About 200attende d the play, 'That's One On Bill" given under the auspices of the Eastern Star last Thursday night at the High School auditorium. The ten boys and girls taking part were all exceptionally good and showed the results of their training by Mrs. John Fox, under whose direction they have been for the past month.

According to Ed Hollingsworth, chairman of the finances of the play, enough was realized after expenses were paid, to pay for some motion picture slides illustrating the lodge's work.

The cast proved to be all-star, no individual taking honors. In this Mrs. Fox's training proved itself excellent. John Sikes made an excellent rich bachelor and fell for the real girl, Lottie Dover, who was masquerading as a movie dazzler. Vernon Skillman played the young nephew with a skill which seemed to prove that he had had every-day experience in lovemaking. Lola Shankle, sweet and retiring as Mab Allen, made an excellent foil for the flirtatious Patricia played by Miss Dover.

Jimmie Howell's usually sleek pompadour was ruffled into a battling one for he was a genuine pugilist in voice and appearance. John Putnam took the part of a fat idle rich youth well, while Barbara Beck came in for her share of the honors in the sensible character of Lil Haily. Sara Malone made a life-like mother and Lillian Shiedls as a German maid carried off a difficult role with ease. Mort Griffith deserves special praise for his portrayal of Harry Dover, a part which he took only two days before the performance due to the illness of David Blanton.

The evening's entertainment was started with a welcome song by a group of little girls. They were Mary Tanner, Carrie Nell Mount, Maxine Finley, Virginia Milem, Virginia Mount, Wootson Inez Hollingsworth and Hazel Young. Between the first and second acts a musical reading, "The Minuet", was given by Wootson Inez Hollingsworth in Colonial costume. Miss Honora Bailey gave two vocal solos, "The Answer" by Perry and "You, Dear, and I" by Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and family are vacationing at Dawson Springs, Ky.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeepers or sleepers. —Mrs. Claude Johnson, 304 South Kingshighway. 1tp

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and bath. Reasonable rent. Everything modern. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan entertained with a bunking party last Thursday night for Miss Stella Adams. Miss Adams will leave for Chicago soon for an extended visit with her brother.

Miss Honora Bailey entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Miss Helen Kready and Elmer Werner of St. Charles, Mo. Covers were laid for ten. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. aBiley, Mrs. J. H. Kready and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. Mayfield of Essex filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning as Rev. Grampp is still on his vacation.

Ed Griffin and O. M. Headlee drove to Arcadia on Saturday to attend the Methodist Assembly there. They also expected visit Potosi before returning.

E. O. Fisher returned last week from his vacation which was spent in Indiana and on the Great Lakes.

Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau made an inspection of the mills of which he is vice-president, last week-end.

Friends of A. O. Griffith of Delaware, Ohio, will be sorry to learn of his death of pneumonia in the spring. He was well-known in Morehouse and at Canalou, near which town he has a farm.

W. R. Griffin has leased the warehouse and surrounding property in Morehouse from the Scott County Milling Co. He says he expects to develop a cannery or some similar business on the site.

Mrs. Brance McFarling and children of Cairo visited her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason, over Sunday.

A. Leadbetter, who has been visiting his daughter in Kentucky and recuperating from a recent illness, has returned to this city.

Mrs. Carr Edwards and Miss Edmonia Edwards of St. Charles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards. T. Benie Craighead, who drove the guests thru returned Sunday to St. Louis to attend to railroad business.

IT WILL PAY YOU IT WILL PAY YOU BIG IT ALWAYS PAYS YOU

THE REDUCED PRICES NOW ON

AT THE

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixtenth line of said section, one thousand seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (¼) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenth (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-seven and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (576.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and sixtenth (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02" west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twele and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82.238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri,

in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trusteee.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County.

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in , and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

S. N. Shepherd, who was operated on for appendicitis at Cairo Thursday, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Miss Ruby Soloman and Dick Moore of Kennett were in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Terlisner of Memphis was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Myers from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Mrs. Randol Wilson took her little daughter, Nanna Bell, to Cape Girardeau last Tuesday for an operation for tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Mrs. Cecil Blair and son Tommy of Kennett and Miss Ruby Soloman of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman last week.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Arlington, Ky., Miss Aileen Waller, Paul Wyatt and Buddy Stokes, of Mayfield, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Anita Winchester. Miss Waller remained over for a week's visit.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL MONDAY

A special meeting of the City Council was called for Monday night by Mayor C. E. Felker. The object of the meeting was to discuss improving Malone Avenue and Prosperity St.

The Chamber of Commerce also met Monday night.

A pleasing feature of the D. D. Murphy Shows, who are to supply the exclusive amusements for the Midway of the Southeast Missouri District Fair this year, will be found in the diversity of entertainment, the shows being so selected that it will be hard for one to find something that would not appeal to his or her taste. Whatever amusement one may crave, there will it be found ranging from the thrills that leave a cold tremor above the warmth of summer days, to the pleasant memories of pretty girls, catchy music or the mighty throb and whirl of humanity of which you were a part during the glorious days of the Fair.

For those who are strong in spirit in whom survives the cry of ancient Rome, for them are the motor races with girlish pilots driving their firey steeds around perpendicular walls courting death at every lap, or shapely diving beauties presenting their bathing girl revue and diving contests introducing intrepid Ree Kyle, lady champion high diver, who hurtles thru the air from a 90 foot ladder as a sensational climax to the exhibition.

Then too, there will be found shows remind one of the glitter and tinsel of Broadway. You may visit the Bullock family at the Winter Garden Revue, only to be lured away by the dreamy music and graceful dancing at the Russian Theatre, while a little further along, the joy zone will be found Scout Younger with his band of outlaws, graven with life-life fidelity in wax, bringing back with startling reality the stiring days of borderland history.

For those who crave "action" countless riding devices will be scattered around offering all kinds of thrills for the venturesome. For the inquisitive minded, he can find all manner of trick houses, where the unexpected greets the individual that has the courage to venture within. Apparently insecure footholds, sudden breezes that spring from nowhere, sharp corners, with surprises lurking just beyond. A trip over the "Rocky Road to Dublin" will never be forgotten. In a tiny car, behind a patient plodding little buro with the girl of your heart beside you, the tour to "Dublin" by ever winding pathways will be a blissful memory.

Space does not permit a detailed description of the wealth of attractions to be found. Sufficient to say that thes logan "A Mile of Mirth and Merriment", adopted by the Fair, tells the story in a nut shell.

PUBLISHER OF CATALOGUE AT WORK IN SIKESTON

Walter C. Bon, representing the Lex B. Davis Advertising Agency of Memphis, Tenn., is in Sikeston this week in the interest of the advertising contracts for the premium list of the Southeast Missouri District Fair. His Company has entire charge of the publication of the catalogue. Prior to this year, the Fair Association has prepared the publication, but it has grown tto such an extent that it was thought best to give the contract to a firm which makes such things a specialty.

Mr. Bon will be in this section for two or three weeks and will visit such towns as Poplar Bluff,Cap e Girardeau, Charleston, Malden, Cairo and New Madrid. The merchants of these towns as well as of Sikeston, are urged to give Mr. Bon their co-operation.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

THERE WAS ALVIN YORK

It is perfectly natural for Tennesseeans to resent the harsh attacks that have been made upon that State and its people since the Dayton circus began. Some of the criticisms have been entirely too crude and unjust to serve any useful purpose and cannot do otherwise than offend any self-respecting people. But Tennesseeans should charitably help maintain the public equilibrium by joining in the laugh that has been occasioned by a spectacle composed of a tragic and a comic blend.

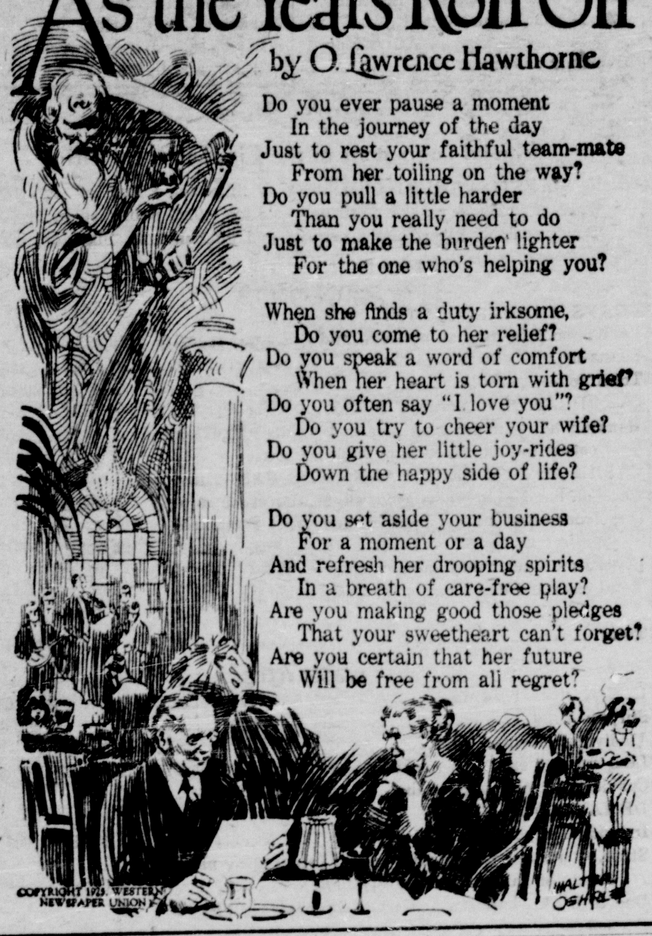
Moreover, the people of the Volunteer State should bear in mind that theirs is a commonwealth that needs no defense in most particulars. While her Legislature invoked the whirlwind by tampering legislatively with questions that are better left alone, the years that have passed since the first colonials crossed the mountains to organize the State of Franklin have given Tennessee a highly honorable place in the sisterhood of commonwealths. She has given the nation 10 per cent of its Presidents, to say nothing of winning the proud title of the Volunteer State by the alacrity with which her sons sprang to arms when the war bugles sound-

Let it be remembered that the critics who now laugh at the primitive sons of the Tennessee mountains once laughed at Alvin York. He also was a "yokel" and a "hill-billy". He also was a "religious fanatic" from a land of "superlative ignorance". But there came a day in the Gallic jungles when Alvin York showed all civilization what kind of Americans are bred in the mountains of Tennessee.

Laws that command or forbid the teaching of anything possessing a religious element always do more harm than good, and time will prove that Tennessee made a grave mistake when she undertook to fix legal boundaries for the minds and conscience of her people. —Daily Oklahoman.

As the Years Roll On

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Do you ever pause a moment
In the journey of the day
Just to rest your faithful team-mate
From her toiling on the way?
Do you pull a little harder
Than you really need to do
Just to make the burden lighter
For the one who's helping you?

When she finds a duty irksome,
Do you come to her relief?
Do you speak a word of comfort
When her heart is torn with grief?
Do you often say "I love you"?
Do you try to cheer your wife?
Do you give her little joy-rides
Down the happy side of life?

Do you set aside your business
For a moment or a day
And refresh her drooping spirits
In a breath of care-free play?
Are you making good those pledges
That your sweetheart can't forget?
Are you certain that her future
Will be free from all regret?

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

Many of the early farm papers that are now extinct incorporated the word 'Cultivator" in their publication name.

A two-tailed Indian Turtle-mound on the campus of the University of Wisconsin is the only known turtle-mound in Wisconsin that has two tails.

It is not uncommon for the Italian laborer or farm peasant to make a hearty meal of bread and wine, tho' he often cuts a gash in a loaf of bread to fill it with boiled greens or beans.

In 1503, James IV of Scotland established a harness mill for making armor, it being operated by a French armorer and fourteen assistants. Before that time he had secured his armor from Italy.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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Let me tell you what your railroad and sleeping car tickets will cost; make reservations, and otherwise assist in relieving you of the many details incident to the trip.

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Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Control of Melon Aphis by Spraying

Soft-Bodied, Greenish Lice Suck Juices From Plant.

The leaves of melon vines are occasionally found curled and knotted. A close examination will show the presence of a large number of soft-bodied, greenish lice. These lice feed by sucking the juices from the plant.

The young are born alive. A mature female usually gives birth to several young a day. In case of this aphid no true sexual forms or eggs are known. Reproduction from unfertilized females seems to take place throughout the year.

Control: Usually this aphid is kept under control to a large extent by parasites and predators. However, under favorable conditions the aphids may become sufficiently abundant to require an artificial remedy. The most satisfactory remedy known is a thorough spraying of the vines with nicotine sulphate, two tablespoonfuls to four gallons of water, with about one-half bar of good laundry soap added. The soap should be shaved and dissolved in a small portion of the water before being added. Nicotine sulphate dust is also an effective remedy. The dust may be prepared by thoroughly mixing 8 ounces of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent nicotine), with 12 pounds of air-slacked lime. If no duster is available for applying a cheese cloth may be used with fair results.—George S. Langford, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Soothing Cranky Binder Before Harvesting Time

When acres of dead ripe grain are waiting to be cut, is a poor time for the binder to develop a fussy streak. Some of the more common difficulties and their relief have been studied by the Nebraska Agricultural college.

1. If the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive chain is too loose or it may be dry; try a little oil on it.

2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.

3. If the knotter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.

4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.

5. If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be worn.

6. If the twine slips through the cord holder the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.

7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knotter hook grasps only one cord, hence a loose end band.

8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.

9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, try the knife, it may be dull.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Two Defects

Soft-shelled eggs are either due to the absence of shell-forming material in the feed or to disease in the lower part of the oviduct which results in an insufficient secretion of lime salts. In rare cases, however, they may be caused by the fowls not eating enough of shell-forming material even when an abundant supply is available. Keep oyster shell before fowls at all times. Sometimes the bird is too fat and this results in an absence of muscular tonicity, the eggs being passed down the oviduct so rapidly that the secretions are not supplied in sufficient amounts. If hens are too fat, give them more exercise. Cut down the amount of corn, buckwheat and barley and add meat scraps or tankage.

FARM NOTES

To help fatten the pocketbood, thin the apples.

* * *

Good summer pastures help to produce dairy products cheaply.

* * *

In co-operation the "co" and the "operation" are equally important.

* * *

Lime scattered on the fields makes a good foundation for the whole farm.

* * *

Ten acres in alfalfa will produce as much protein as is contained in 27 tons of wheat bran.

* * *

New shoots on blackberries and blackcap raspberries should be pinched back when they are 18 to 24 inches high.

* * *

While busy with farm work do not neglect the young calves. For best results, calves should not be turned out on grass until three months of age.

* * *

One of the greatest discoveries in recent years is, perhaps, that lettuce and other leafy vegetables help to deprive sickness of its place in the sun.

* * *

Colts should have a little grain to supplement their rations when pastures get short during the summer. If there is no natural shade they should be brought in during the day time and let out at night.

Horticultural News

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN GROWTH OF TREE

"Nitrogen and moisture are the two most important factors in tree growth and it is the presence of these two factors during the height of the growing season that determines the growth to be made during the season," says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Niswonger states that fruit trees make their greatest growth during the first few months of their growing period. At the same time, however, the trees are trying to set a crop of fruit and therefore it is necessary to assist them by early fertilizing and cultivating.

For the nitrogen fertilizer, Mr. Niswonger recommends the quick-acting inorganic ammonates like nitrate of soda. "Make an application," he says, "a few feet from the base of the tree under and beyond the branches just as the buds are swelling. For apple trees 10 to 15 years of age, an application of three to four pounds per tree is sufficient with the amount being varied according to the size of the tree. On young trees, two or three years of age, one-half pound is sufficient.

"Trees in sod will require more fertilizer than trees under cultivation.

"For peach trees five to six years of age, of good size, make an application in the same manner as for the apple, varying the amount again according to size and age, but use a total of only one to two pounds per tree. For young trees from one-fourth to one-half of a pound per tree is sufficient."

White Blackberries Are an Interesting Novelty

White blackberries or white dewberries are not the most common things in the world, yet they are not new. Of course the dewberries are really blackberries that lie on the ground instead of standing upright, so that we can consider them as a group for a moment.

Iceberg is the most familiar variety of white blackberry. It is not of commercial importance in the East, but in California it is found rather frequently in the home garden. It is certainly an interesting novelty, and a berry of good quality, says H. B. Tukey in the Rural New Yorker. Many other white seedlings have been known, but none of them have received the attention that the Iceberg has.

White dewberries have been recorded in literature since 1871, at least, and they are reported from such diverse regions as Colorado and Pennsylvania. Undoubtedly there have been many more that have never been listed on the printed page.

Practically every plant throws white seedlings or sports now and then. We have yellow raspberries, white strawberries, and so on. Occasionally one observes a white corn plant in the field, but since it is without the green chlorophyl that is necessary to continued growth, it soon dies and leaves no record of its attempt.

New Lime-Sulphur Spray From Oregon for Pears

A new lime-sulphur spray, called "Oregon cold mix," was worked out at the Oregon station last year, and pear growers tried it out last summer. They say it controlled pear scab perfectly and did no damage to the tenderest fruits. That is saying a lot. It is also effective against brown rot, they say.

The Oregon cold mix requires finely ground sulphur—superfine flour. Eight pounds of the sulphur flower are mixed with four pounds of hydrated lime. Two quarts of skim milk are diluted with two quarts of water and poured into the sulphur and lime, which is stirred to a smooth paste. If too thick more water is slowly added. Several gallons of water are added to this paste, which is well stirred up and poured through the strainer into the spray tank. The tank is then filled with water to make 50 gallons of spray.

Ladybird Beetles Most Beneficial of Insects

Ladybird beetles are among the most beneficial of insects. Almost all of the members of this family, both the adult beetles and the larvae, feed upon plant lice and scale insects. Very often the farmer, not having a knowledge of entomology, will see that some insect is destroying his plants and finding the ladybird beetles present will conclude that they are doing the damage, when in fact they are helping him exterminate the real pest that is working on the plants. As far as is known there is no way of encouraging or increasing the numbers of these useful allies but they should not be killed through ignorance of their true worth.

Thinning Helps Apples

Thinning apples on overloaded trees prevents the breaking of branches and increases the size of the remaining fruit. Many trees set more fruit than they can carry or properly mature. Unless they are thinned the result is broken branches and inferior or unmarketable fruit. Removing defective fruit and thinning so that the apples are about six inches apart on the branches, will go a long way toward insuring a maximum yield of first grade fruit and saving the trees.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

GULF COAST LINES INTERNATIONAL-GREAT NORTHERN

Railroad Earnings Are Declining Missouri Pacific Lines Show!

COMPENSATION to the railroads for producing adequate and dependable railroad transportation service continues to decline. During the first four months of 1925 the rate of return actually earned by the railroads of the United States was only 4.38 per cent on their property investment and this, it should be remembered, is on an unprecedented volume of business for that period of the year.

All available statistics, supplemented by official statements from the Interstate Commerce Commission and other federal and state government departments, show conclusively that the railroads are providing adequate and satisfactory service. This is being accomplished, as is generally understood, as a result of the remarkably efficient manner in which the railroads are being operated, aided by additional capital for improved and additional facilities, and additional, improved equipment.

It must be remembered, however, that there are thousands of rate adjustments under consideration all the time, and almost invariably these questions are settled in such a way as to bring about a gradual but nevertheless positive reduction in the general rate levels. That is why, with a continuing record-breaking volume of business, the actual net profits of the railroads are constantly shrinking.

The average receipts to the railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile have declined from 1.275 cents in 1921 to 1.116 in 1924. Based on these averages, the total savings to shippers in reduced freight rates, compared with 1921, amounted to $336,000,000 in 1922, $657,000,000 in 1923, and $618,000,000 in 1924, or a total saving of $1,611,000,000 to the public in three years. Receipts from passenger service also have been rapidly declining, due largely to the increased use of hard roads. All railroads have been suffering in this respect. On the Missouri Pacific alone, the loss in 1924 as compared with 1923 represented a 10 per cent decline in passenger earnings, and this ratio is continuing this year. Nevertheless, the railroads generally are producing and maintaining a superior service, much of it proving most unprofitable.

The average annual capital investment in the railroads has been $778,000,000 a year for the last four years, and the new capital required this year is conservatively estimated at $750,000,000. Purchases of fuel, material and supplies average approximately $1,500,000,000 annually.

The railroads are purchasing and consuming 26.1 per cent of the total bituminous coal production of the nation, 27.5 per cent of the total steel output, and 25 per cent of the total lumber production, at costs considerably higher, comparatively, than the rate levels.

The public is primarily interested in adequate and dependable service. But the railroads must face these figures and facts. And, in order to continue to produce and provide the kind of service the public needs and wants and we want to give, we must have the friendship, confidence and co-operation and understanding of the public.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

President

Flowers grow as far north as land goes, and more than 700 different kinds have been collected in arctic regions.

The Methodist Episcopal society of Elkton, Michigan, has solved the problem of the small-town church by purchasing a hotel building erected in boom days and adapting the interior to their purposes, retaining sufficient space for present hotel needs.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
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MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
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W. D. SMITH, Secretary

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"Tourists undertaking to climb the higher mountain peaks are respectfully requested to settle their accounts in advance". So reads a placard in a local hotel in Partenkirchen, Bavaria.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

RADIO FUND IS IN HANDS OF LEGION

Administration of the Roxy-Sun radio fund for disabled veterans of the World war is now in the hands of the American Legion, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. The fund was recently transferred to the Legion by Maurice Judd, representing the New York Sun. It amounts to something over $80,000.

The fund is used to provide radio sets for hospitalized veterans in all parts of the United States. It will, it is hoped, be the nucleus for a permanent endowment, which eventually will make a set available to every vetera in a hospital.

The fund was started by S. L. Rothakel, known to radio fans as "Roxy," of broadcasting fame. While attending a radio show at Washington, D. C., in May, 1924, Mr. Rothakel visited veterans at Walter Reed hospital. He saw an opportunity to bring happiness to them by means of the radio. He enlisted the interest of Mr. Judd in the project.

Returning to New York, Mr. Rothakel interested the Sun in the plan. A fund was started. Other newspapers joined in. Nearly $200,000 was raised. Nearly $125,000 was expended in purchasing equipment. It was finally decided to turn the fund over for further administration to the Legion. A check for the amount was presented to National Adjutant Russell Creviston of the Legion recently.

The fund will be administered through a board of trustees. National Commander James A. Drain of the Legion and National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall are members of the board. Capt. John H. Craige, aide to the commandant of the United States marine corps, who has taken a very active interest in the fund, is a member. John Oliver Lagorce, ed or of the National Geographic Magazine, and the Munsey Trust company of Washington are included.

Robert F. Smith, managing editor of the American Legion Weekly, and Marquis James of the staff of the Weekly are members of the board. The American Legion Weekly will have a large part in the active control and management of the fund.

DIVA AIDS FUND

"MOTHER" ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, world-famous opera singer, has raised her voice in behalf of the American Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled veterans and orphans of the world war. Schumann-Heink is the mother of four sons who served with the American army in the World war and of another son who went down with his U-boat in a German uniform.

While on tour at Philadelphia the great World war mother made a contribution of $500 to the fund.

"I love America," she said, while writing her $500 contribution. "America took me into its arms and gave me everything. I was poor when I came. America was good to me—so good to me. When the war broke out I saw my duty, my opportunity to pay back a little for the goodness America had been to me."

He Cussed King Albert and Got Medal for It

Henry Himpe's comrades in the American Legion at Omaha, Neb., refer to him as "the only man who cussed a king and got a medal for it."

During the fighting in the trenches in the early days of the war, some one tugged at Himpe's shoulder. Not knowing who his mud-bespattered companion was, Himpe peremptorily told him to "get the h—l out of here or I'll shoot you." It was King Albert of Belgium.

A few days later Himpe was called to headquarters and reprimanded for not being more polite to his comrades. That was the first he knew that the man he threatened to shoot was his own king.

King Al later came to look on the incident as a joke and after the war introduced Himpe to the court as "the man who threatened to kill me."

Himpe recently received notice that he was awarded the Belgian war cross with one palm. He is a chauffeur at Omaha.

Idaho City Beautiful

That Idaho Falls, Idaho, may warrant the title "The City Beautiful" the local American Legion post recently offered prizes to boys and girls who make the prettiest and best gardens. The mayor and council have agreed to donate $50 toward the prizes and to furnish the water for irrigating vacant lots which are to be planted to grass and flowers by the city's young gardeners.

FORMER STATE AUDITOR ANNOUNCES QUITTING KLAN

Jefferson Ciyt, July 26.—John P. Gordon, former State Auditor, Democratic politician nad one-time candidate for Governor, has renounced membership in the Ku Klux Klan. In a statement denying that he had been chosen a delegate from th local klan to a "kon-klave" in Washington, he said:

"I havewithdraw n from the klan and I do not intend to attend any klan meetings. I see no need for further existence of the klan as now operated. Lik thousands of others, I was led into the klan by misrepresentations of its policies and purposes. Until I discovered its evil tendencies I made no concealment of my membership. I shall, with equal frankness, announce I am no longer affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan."

Elmer Werner of St. Charles was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Kready.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and son Howard visited in Malden on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Girardeau was here Sunday visiting Mrs. John Simler.

Miss Mary Williams Smith left Monday for Webster Groves, where she will visit school friends.

J. Fred Bowman returned to St. Louis Monday, after a few days' visit here with his wife and baby.

Lynn Reed, Misses Mildred Reed, Claudie Reed, Lola Shankle and Margaret Hanner spent Sunday at Reel Foot Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, wife of a locomotive engineer and for three years a member of the Chicago Board of Education, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S COBB

Curing the Great Thirst

In the old days there was a philanthropic Tennessee distiller who believed in spreading sunshine wherever he could. One Christmas he sent a gift of prime whisky to an improvident acquaintance who lived from hand to mouth in a cabin up in the hills.

Along toward the end of January the beneficiary dropped in on him and intimated that if his friend was so inclined he could use a little more liquor.

"Aren't you rather overdoing things, Zach?" inquired the distiller. "If my memory serves me rightly, it has been less than five weeks since I gave you a whole keg."

"Well, colonel," explained the mendicant, "you got to remember that a kag of licker don't last very long in a family that can't afford to keep a cow."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

France has a surplus of 2,000,000 females of marriageable age.

Benches are reserved for women smokrs at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Approximately 85,000 women are employed in the United States Government service.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and daughters, Louise and Lucille, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Paducah, Kentucky.

Dr. Jeannette H. Bolles of Denver, Colo., president of the Osteopathic Women's Naitonal Association, was the first woman osteopath in the world.

Mrs. Sarah K. Wertman, the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in the United States and now past 82 years of age, is desirious of entering the Government service to aid in prohibition enforcement.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

FARMERS LEAVING VALLEY NEAR CHAFFEE

Farmers are moving out of the valley close to Chaffee, which is being dammed by the Little River Drainage Co., to prevent too great an overflow into the main diversion channel, according to Louis Gosche, farmer living near New Hamburg, who was here today with his wife and daughter Annie.

Ten thousand acres of farm land in the valley has been bought by the drainage company from the various land owners of that section. With the completion of the dam, the land will be practically useless, because of the vast amount of water to be held back by the dam after heavy rains. All farms have not been abandoned, Mr. Gosche says, since farmers will be allowed until the end of the year to move.—Cape Missourian.

Why Do You Pay More When WE SELL FOR LESS?

Here are just a few of our Every-Day Prices. These are not specials but are listed here to better acquaint you with the tremendous buying power of highest quality merchandise your dollar has at this big store. We urge you to come get your share NOW while the present stocks last. Prices are going to be higher. Visit Sikeston's biggist food store today.

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SUGAR 20 POUNDS $1.00
With all orders for merchandise of $20.00 or more. For all merchandise orders of less amounts the price is
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Guaranteed Pure
An excellent buy. Stock a good supply. The regular price is 25c.

Groceries, Meats
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at a real saving to you. Space does not permit a complete price list. Come look over our stock.

Tires and Tubes
at far below today's market prices. These are the original high standard HOODS—there is none better.

Pineapple, sliced, in syrup, 3 pound cans, each	35c
Preserves, 32 oz jars, assorted flavors, jar	40c
Cranberry Sauce, No. 2 cans, each	20c
Peas, Fox brand, early June	15c
Red Beans, No. 2 cans	10c

Tomatoes Hand packed No. 3 cans 2 cans for 35c
No. 2. cans, each 11c Dozen cans, $1.25
These are fancy tomatoes. Buy now. The price will be higher.

Rolled Oats, Armour's, Mother's or Quaker, large size, aluminum in each package, each	35c
Oats, small size, each	10c
Milk, large cans, each	10c
Milk, small cans, each	5c
Corn Flakes, large package	10c
Mault Syrup, can	65c
Fairy Soap, six 5c bars	25c
Fairy Soap, three 10c bars	21c
Lye, powdered, can	10c

Cups and Saucers, per set	98c
Dinner Plates, 9 inch, per set	98c
Water Glasses, per set	25c
Porcelin Combinetts, 10 qt. with lid	$1.15
Granite Slop Jars or Combinetts, with lid	98c

ALUMINUM KETTLES 8 Quart covered convex, each 98c
6 quart Tea Kettles, 98c

Granite Dish Pans, 14 quart, each	29c
Granite Dish Pans, 18 quart, each	39c
Granite Stew Kettles, 6 quart, each	21c
Granite Stew Kettles, 8 quart, each	33c
Granite Water Pails, 10 quart, each	48c
Granite Wash Pans, 6 quart, each	15c

Now is the time when PRICE COUNTS Don't let your dollar go to waste when you can buy more real honest merchandise here for less money.

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Around Orchard

FERTILIZERS USED IN FRUIT ORCHARD

Hits and miss methods of using fertilizers on orchards are generally a waste of money. So states A. F. Farley, pomologist of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. "One should know," says Professor Farley, "the kind and amount of wood growth made each year, the color and general condition of the foliage, the age of the trees, and the behavior of any cover crops that may be planted.

"Furthermore, the type, general condition and previous treatment of the soil all have a direct bearing on orchard fertilization. For example, an orchard on rich truck soil requires an entirely different fertilizer treatment than one on poor, worn-out soil.

"General fertilizer recommendations for orchards are not very satisfactory, for they do not always meet the requirements of the individual orchard. However, the following recommendations are made for the average apple orchard: Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia—trees one to six years old, one-half to one and one-half pounds per tree; trees seven to fifteen years old, 100 to 200 pounds per acre; trees over fifteen years old, 150 to 500 pounds per acre; for peach trees, one to three years old, one to one and one-half pounds per tree; for peach trees over four years old, 180 to 250 pounds per acre.

"Acid phosphate is the most economical source of phosphoric acid for orchards and should be used at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre. On light ground, muriate of potash at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre may be beneficial.

"Generally speaking, fertilizer applications should be made early in the season. This applies particularly to nitrogenous fertilizers used in orchards of low vigor, but is not as important in orchards where the trees are vigorous or when acid phosphate and potash are used. All applications of acid phosphate and potash, together with at least half of the nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, should be broadcast over the entire area occupied by the trees. This tends to improve all of the soil and make possible the growing of better cover crops during the early life of the orchard. Applications to a limited area around each tree are advisable only with young non-bearing trees or where heavily fertilized cultivated crops are being grown between the trees."

Curculio Is Injurious to Plum Crop Each Year

The plum crop suffers injury more or less each year from the plum curculio, a small insect which injures the fruit by puncturing the skin in egg laying and also by feeding on the flesh. The injuries thus made result in the fruit becoming dwarfed, knotted and very much misshappen. Rapidly growing summer or fall varieties show the injury in its worst. The beetles appear in August and attack the nearly full-grown fruit. The injury may often be detected by round holes of various sizes, the flesh being eaten out under the skin surrounding the punctures as far as the creature may reach with its rather long snout. Decay often develops in these injuries, rendering the fruit of no value except, perhaps, in some cases for immediate use.

Mr. C. E. Petch, entomologist in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Hemmingford, Que., recommends as a control measure to keep the orchard surroundings clear of all rubbish and thicket growth. Destruction of the fallen fruit from mid-June until mid-July tends to lessen the number of beetles for the following year. Pasturing the orchard with hogs, except where heavy poisonous sprays have been used, is recommended. Spraying or dusting has given the most satisfactory control. Two thorough applications of poison should be given, the first just before the blossoms open and the second when 60 per cent of the petals have fallen. In very severe infestation a third treatment should be given from seven to ten days later.

Horticulture Facts

Well pruned trees are easier to spray and make harvesting a less strenuous task.

• • •

Farm orchards can be made profitable by proper selection of trees and good management.

• • •

Young apple trees would be better protected by a clean culture in early season followed by a cover crop, or a little mulch of some kind in the fall.

• • •

Sprayed apples can be eaten in the dark. Extension circular 61 tells how.

• • •

The proper time for budding peach trees is either during the latter part of June and early July, or during the last part of August and first of September. If the buds are put in during June they will make a growth of 18 to 24 inches by November.

• • •

The peach leaf-curl is held in check easily by spraying with lime-sulphur, 1 to 15, early in the spring, while the trees are still dormant.

COMMISSION TO LET 137 MILES SHORTLY

Jefferson Ciyt, July 24.—One hundred and thirty-seven miles of additional work on the Missouri highway system will be constructed in 22 counties of the State at an approximate cost of $2,500,000 under projects for which bids were received and opened today at the State Highway Department. Three hundred and thirty-four bids were submitted. When the contracts are awarded by the commission in the near future they will bring the total of work completed and contracted for on the system to over $30,000,000, according to records of the department.

The projects for which the bids were received today call for 27.7 miles of concrete paving, 7.01 miles of grading preparatory to surfacing; 37.7 miles of graveling; 33 miles of macadam construction, and 24 small bridges. The State, as usual, will furnish materials.

Counties in which the work is to be done, the length and type of construction, and location, as announced at the department follow:

Nodaway—4.6 miles, concrete, Pickering-Maryville; one small bridge.

Holt—7.7 miles, concrete, Oregon-Savanah.

Andrew—4.3 miles, concrete, Oregon-Savanah.

Adair—6 miles, concrete, south of Kirksville; 5.0 miles, grading, south of Millard and between Millard and La Plata; three small bridges.

Macon—8.7 miles, grading, south of La Plata; 4.9 miles, concrete, north of Macon 7.1 miles, gravel, south of Macon.

Linn—3 miles, grading, north of Marceline.

Monroe—9.8 miles, gravel, Paris-Mexico; three small bridges.

Audrain—4.8 miles, gravel, Paris-Mexico; one small bridge.

Ralls—7.1 miles, gravel, New London-Perry; one small bridge.

Lincoln—1.3 miles, gravel, Troy-Hawk Point.

Henry—11.4 miles, grading, Quinton-Calhoun and southwest and northwest of Calhoun; eight small bridges.

Platte—0.1 mile, grading, Ferrelview; one small bridge.

Pettis—3.3 miles, macadam, east and west of Tipton.

Boone—3.2 miles, grading,Columbia-Ashland; five small bridges.

Franklin—7.1 miles, grading, east and west of St. Clair; one bridge.

Warren—Cleaning, painting and repairing flooring bridge six miles north of Warrenton.

Oregon—4.6 miles, grading east of Alton; 2.3• miles, grading, Thayer-Kosh, Konong; two small bridges.

Shannon—Cleanin, painting and repairing bridge over Jacks Ford of Current River.

Wright—3.6 miles, grading, south of Hartsville.

Dunklin—5.3 miles, gravel, east and west of Inley and between Campbell and Clarkton.

Scott—2.1 miles, gravel, Benton-St. Charles.

Ozark—12.7 miles, grading, Ava-Gainesville.

21 CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Southeast Missouri District Chiropractic Association held a special meeting Thursday morning in the offices of Dr. J. L. Bruce, Cape Girardeau chiropractor, to hear the report of the special State committee on the state-wide educational campaign on chiropractic.

The campaign has been brought about by the refusal of the State Medical Association to debate the merits of chiropractic in a stump speaking campaign now being conducted by the medical association, it is declared.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved that the Southeast District Chiropractic Association cooperate with the St. Louis district in presenting the facts in a campaign now being conducted by the State Medical Association against chiropractic".

The meeting was attended by the entire membership of the district, numbering 21 members, and who were addressed by Dr. J. J .Stephens, special representative of the Missouri State Chiropractors Association, and Dr. M. Guy Mullen, chairman of the executive committee of the state organization.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. L. Bruce, president of the district association.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee visited her Friday.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan spent Tuesday in Charleston with Mrs. Sid Finley.

Mrs. G. J. Layton entertained with a family dinner at noon Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs. John Phillips, all of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and family of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forrester.

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We are now exclusive local distributors for Generals

SUPERIOR GARAGE
INCORPORATED

Phone 279 **Sikeston, Mo.**

"It's the SECOND 10,000 miles that makes the big hit—"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of New Madrid were in Sikeston Saturday.

A. B. Buchanan is in Kansas City attending a meeting of Willys-Knight -Overland salesmen.

Miss Helen Kready left Sunday afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. Werner of St. Charles.

FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.

CHARTER NO. 206

Official Statement of the Financial Condition

Of the SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 30tth day of June, 1925, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 28th day of July, 1925.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security	$170,992.63	
Loans on real estate security	$ 29,438.04	
Total loans		$200,430.67
OVERDRAFTS, unsecured $15.15		15.15
Banking house none; furniture and fixtures $2,075.00		2,075.00
Real estate owned, other than banking house		34,554.09
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS		
Cash on hand (Currency, gold, silver and other coin	8,210.42	
Due from other banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	28,984.54	
Checks on other banks in same City or Town	195.75	
Total cash and due from banks and bankers		37,390.71
Total		$274,465.62

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund		20,000.00
Undivided profits	$ 7,038.76	
Less current expenses and taxes paid	3,439.47	3,599.29
Cashier's checks outstanding		699.87
DEMAND DEPOSITS		
Individual deposits subject to check	141,476.82	
State, County or municipal deposits (secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond)	7,175.33	
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	12,916.88	
Total demand deposits		$161,569.03
TIME DEPOSITS		
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	23,461.67	
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more	15,135.76	
Total time deposits		$ 38,597.43
Total		$274,465.62

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:

We, G. B. Greer as president, and L. M. Stallcup as secretary of said Trust Company, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

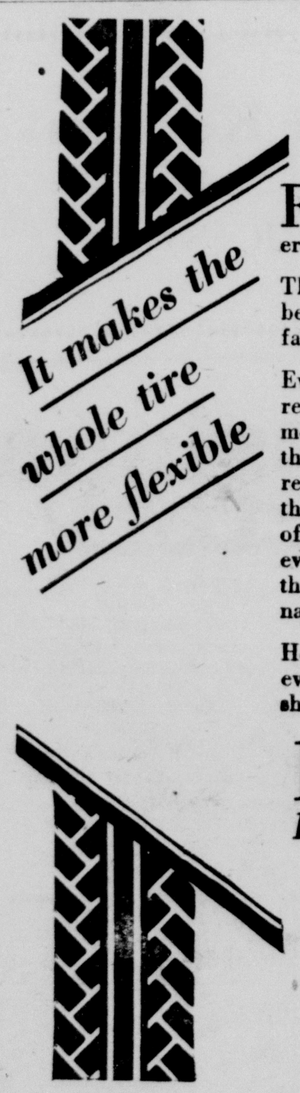
G. B. GREER, President
L. M. STALLCUP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring August 29, 1928.

C. C. Scott, Notary Public.

JAS. M. KLEIN,
H. L. SMITH,
S. W. APPLEGATE,
Directors.



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COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Would a Fifteen Million Bale Cotton Crop Spell Disaster to the Missouri Farmer?

Every cotton farmer will remember the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" movement of 1914. That year the United States produced better than fifteen million bales of cotton. A fourteen million bale crop is predicted for this year, based on the acreage and condition of the crop June 25. What effect will the supply and demand factors have on price?

How can the Missouri farmer harvest and market his crop so as to secure the greatest net return this season?

These and other matters of importance to cotton producers will be discussed at the series of five big cotton meetings which are scheduled to be held in New Madrid County as follows:

Matthews, Monday, August 3.
Morehouse, Tuesday, August 4.
Parma, Wednesday, August 5.
Gideon, Thursday, August 6.
Lilbourn, Friday, August 7.

In addition to the cotton grading contests and the cotton grading demonstrations which will be carried on at these meetings prominent speakers have been secured to discuss the factors of supply and demand and other conditions which affect the price of cotton. Scott M. Julian, county extension agent, announces that some time will be devoted on these programs to a discussion of the co-operative marketing of cotton.

W. M. Jardine, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, speaking before the farmers of Iowa recently made this statement:

"I know of no single factor that can be more useful then a well managed co-operative association in helping the farmer to adjust his production to the demands of the market, improve the quality of his product, and feed it to the market when and where it is needed. I sincerely believe in the principle of co-operative marketing as an important means of placing our agriculture on a more profitable basis. From the viewpoint of the farmer, the co-operative is not a mere business organization in which he invests a small part of his capital. It is an organization into which he places his entire year's work and that of his family. His welfare and that of his family are wrapped up in the success of the association. Let us have a more thorough understanding of the functions and responsibilities of the co-operatives and I predict for them a large measure of success".

To a certain extent the price received for cotton depends on the grade, color, and length of staple, according to Harry C. Hensley of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who will be one of the speakers at the series of meetings. Last year about 45 per cent of the Missouri cotton crop graded middling or better, while 62 per cent of the cotton crop in adjoining states graded middling or better. Sixty-five per cent of Missouri's crop graded white, while 91 per cent of the adjoining states graded white. Missouri has the advantage in the length of staple, with 50 per cent running from 1 to 1 1-8 inches, while neighboring states ran 26 per cent from 1 to 1 1-8 inches. Care in picking and ginning the cotton crop determines to a large extent the grade and color of the cotton. According to the above figures, Missouri can very greatly improve her grade thru better care and handling in harvesting.

Arrangements are going forward nicely for the meetings and large number of farmers have indicated their interest in the meetings and are planning to attend one or more of the series.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

J. K. Robbins of Marston and T. A. Penman of Portageville each report that their Loredo soybeans are almost waist high and doing wonderfully well.

Paul H. Teal of Morehouse reported a yield of 35 bushel per acre from his wheat field.

Tucker Schloss of Marston expects 1500 pounds per acre despite the fact that his part of the County has received less rain than any.

The executive committee of the Farm Bureau met Tuesday night. Final arrangements were made for holding the annual meeting in Collin's grove in Lilbourn.

Mrs. Edna Windsor of Cairo visited Mrs. Harry Young here Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. Pittman left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends at Union City, Tenn.

Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and Arden will leave Wednesday for Troy, Mo. On Friday Arden leaves for a month's training at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Des Moines, Iowa.

Ralph Reed and Ben Blanton, of the State Highway force, were in Sikeston over Sunday. They are surveying the right-of-way in Wayne County, between Jackson and Fredericktown.

After a two weeks' visit with her parents here, Miss Lora McDonald returned to St. Louis Tuesday, where she will be located with the Missouri Baptist Sanatarium as supervisor of the maternity division. Miss McDonald was graduated from this hospital in May and her securing this position testifies to her high professional standing. Her Sikeston friends wish her well in her career.

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One-Half Mile East of Sikeston

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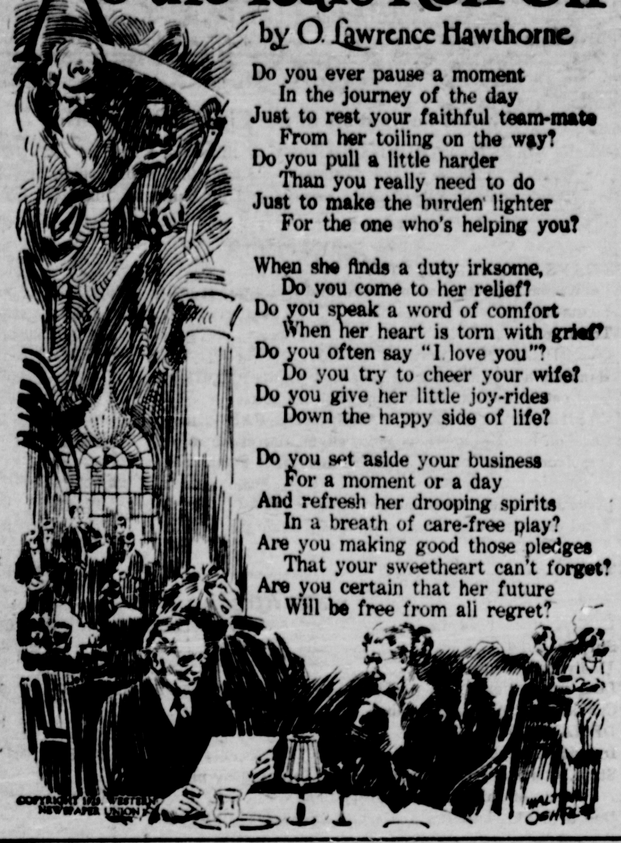
Tuesday Night--"Squinch" Moore and His Chicago Ramblers

As the Years Roll On

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Do you ever pause a moment
In the journey of the day
Just to rest your faithful team-mate
From her toiling on the way?
Do you pull a little harder
Than you really need to do
Just to make the burden lighter
For the one who's helping you?

When she finds a duty irksome,
Do you come to her relief?
Do you speak a word of comfort
When her heart is torn with grief?
Do you often say "I love you"?
Do you try to cheer your wife?
Do you give her little joy-rides
Down the happy side of life?

Do you set aside your business
For a moment or a day
And refresh her drooping spirits
In a breath of care-free play?
Are you making good those pledges
That your sweetheart can't forget?
Are you certain that her future
Will be free from all regret?

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FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

Many of the early farm papers that are now extinct incorporated the word 'Cultivator" in their publication name.

A two-tailed Indian Turtle-mound on the campus of the University of Wisconsin is the only known turtle-mound in Wisconsin that has two tails.

It is not uncommon for the Italian laborer or farm peasant to make a hearty meal of bread and wine, tho' he often cuts a gash in a loaf of bread to fill it with boiled greens or beans.

In 1503, James IV of Scotland established a harness mill for making armor, it being operated by a French armorer and fourteen assistants. Before that time he had secured his armor from Italy.

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Control of Melon Aphis by Spraying

Soft-Bodied, Greenish Lice Suck Juices From Plant.

The leaves of melon vines are occasionally found curled and knotted. A close examination will show the presence of a large number of soft-bodied, greenish lice. These lice feed by sucking the juices from the plant.

The young are born alive. A mature female usually gives birth to several young a day. In case of this aphid no true sexual forms or eggs are known. Reproduction from unfertilized females seems to take place throughout the year.

Control: Usually this aphid is kept under control to a large extent by parasites and predators. However, under favorable conditions the aphids may become sufficiently abundant to require an artificial remedy. The most satisfactory remedy known is a thorough spraying of the vines with nicotine sulphate, two tablespoonfuls to four gallons of water, with about one-half bar of good laundry soap added. The soap should be shaved and dissolved in a small portion of the water before being added. Nicotine sulphate dust is also an effective remedy. The dust may be prepared by thoroughly mixing 8 ounces of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent nicotine), with 12 pounds of air-slacked lime. If no duster is available for applying a cheese cloth may be used with fair results.—George S. Langford, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Soothing Cranky Binder Before Harvesting Time

When acres of dead ripe grain are waiting to be cut, is a poor time for the binder to develop a fussy streak. Some of the more common difficulties and their relief have been studied by the Nebraska Agricultural college.

1. If the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive chain is too loose or it may be dry; try a little oil on it.
2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.
3. If the knotter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.
4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.
5. If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be worn.
6. If the twine slips through the cord holder the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.
7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knotter hook grasps only one cord, hence a loose end band.
8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.
9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, try the knife, it may be dull.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Two Defects

Soft-shelled eggs are either due to the absence of shell-forming material in the feed or to disease in the lower part of the oviduct which results in an insufficient secretion of lime salts. In rare cases, however, they may be caused by the fowls not eating enough of shell-forming material even when an abundant supply is available. Keep oyster shell before fowls at all times. Sometimes the bird is too fat and this results in an absence of muscular tonicity, the eggs being passed down the oviduct so rapidly that the secretions are not supplied in sufficient amounts. If hens are too fat, give them more exercise. Cut down the amount of corn, buckwheat and barley and add meat scraps or tankage.

FARM NOTES

To help fatten the pocketbood, thin the apples.

• • •

Good summer pastures help to produce dairy products cheaply.

• • •

In co-operation the "co" and the "operation" are equally important.

• • •

Lime scattered on the fields makes a good foundation for the whole farm.

• • •

Ten acres in alfalfa will produce as much protein as is contained in 27 tons of wheat bran.

• • •

New shoots on blackberries and blackcap raspberries should be pinched back when they are 18 to 24 inches high.

• • •

While busy with farm work do not neglect the young calves. For best results, calves should not be turned out on grass until three months of age.

• • •

One of the greatest discoveries in recent years is, perhaps, that lettuce and other leafy vegetables help to deprive sickness of its place in the sun.

• • •

Colts should have a little grain to supplement their rations when pastures get short during the summer. If there is no natural shade they should be brought in during the day time and let out at night.

Horticultural News

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN GROWTH OF TREE

"Nitrogen and moisture are the two most important factors in tree growth and it is the presence of these two factors during the height of the growing season that determines the growth to be made during the season," says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Niswonger states that fruit trees make their greatest growth during the first few months of their growing period. At the same time, however, the trees are trying to set a crop of fruit and therefore it is necessary to assist them by early fertilizing and cultivating.

For the nitrogen fertilizer, Mr. Niswonger recommends the quick-acting inorganic ammonates like nitrate of soda. "Make an application," he says, "a few feet from the base of the tree under and beyond the branches just as the buds are swelling. For apple trees 10 to 15 years of age, an application of three to four pounds per tree is sufficient with the amount being varied according to the size of the tree. On young trees, two or three years of age, one-half pound is sufficient.

"Trees in sod will require more fertilizer than trees under cultivation.

"For peach trees five to six years of age, of good size, make an application in the same manner as for the apple, varying the amount again according to size and age, but use a total of only one to two pounds per tree. For young trees from one-fourth to one-half of a pound per tree is sufficient."

White Blackberries Are an Interesting Novelty

White blackberries or white dewberries are not the most common things in the world, yet they are not new. Of course the dewberries are really blackberries that lie on the ground instead of standing upright, so that we can consider them as a group for a moment.

Iceberg is the most familiar variety of white blackberry. It is not of commercial importance in the East, but in California it is found rather frequently in the home garden. It is certainly an interesting novelty, and a berry of good quality, says H. B. Tukey in the Rural New Yorker. Many other white seedlings have been known, but none of them have received the attention that the Iceberg has.

White dewberries have been recorded in literature since 1871, at least, and they are reported from such diverse regions as Colorado and Pennsylvania. Undoubtedly there have been many more that have never been listed on the printed page.

Practically every plant throws white seedlings or sports now and then. We have yellow raspberries, white strawberries, and so on. Occasionally one observes a white corn plant in the field, but since it is without the green chlorophyl that is necessary to continued growth, it soon dies and leaves no record of its attempt.

New Lime-Sulphur Spray From Oregon for Pears

A new lime-sulphur spray, called "Oregon cold mix," was worked out at the Oregon station last year, and pear growers tried it out last summer. They say it controlled pear scab perfectly and did no damage to the tenderest fruits. That is saying a lot. It is also effective against brown rot, they say.

The Oregon cold mix requires finely ground sulphur—superfine flour. Eight pounds of the sulphur flower are mixed with four pounds of hydrated lime. Two quarts of skim milk are diluted with two quarts of water and poured into the sulphur and lime, which is stirred to a smooth paste. If too thick more water is slowly added. Several gallons of water are added to this paste, which is well stirred up and poured through the strainer into the spray tank. The tank is then filled with water to make 50 gallons of spray.

Ladybird Beetles Most Beneficial of Insects

Ladybird beetles are among the most beneficial of insects. Almost all of the members of this family, both the adult beetles and the larvae, feed upon plant lice and scale insects. Very often the farmer, not having a knowledge of entomology, will see that some insect is destroying his plants and finding the ladybird beetles present will conclude that they are doing the damage, when in fact they are helping him exterminate the real pest that is working on the plants. As far as is known there is no way of encouraging or increasing the numbers of these useful allies but they should not be killed through ignorance of their true worth.

Thinning Helps Apples

Thinning apples on overloaded trees prevents the breaking of branches and increases the size of the remaining fruit. Many trees set more fruit than they can carry or properly mature. Unless they are thinned the result is broken branches and inferior or unmarketable fruit. Removing defective fruit and thinning so that the apples are about six inches apart on the branches, will go a long way toward insuring a maximum yield of first grade fruit and saving the trees.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

GULF COAST LINES INTERNATIONAL-GREAT NORTHERN

Railroad Earnings Are Declining Missouri Pacific Lines Show!

COMPENSATION to the railroads for producing adequate and dependable railroad transportation service continues to decline. During the first four months of 1925 the rate of return actually earned by the railroads of the United States was only 4.38 per cent on their property investment and this, it should be remembered, is on an unprecedented volume of business for that period of the year.

All available statistics, supplemented by official statements from the Interstate Commerce Commission and other federal and state government departments, show conclusively that the railroads are providing adequate and satisfactory service. This is being accomplished, as is generally understood, as a result of the remarkably efficient manner in which the railroads are being operated, aided by additional capital for improved and additional facilities, and additional, improved equipment.

It must be remembered, however, that there are thousands of rate adjustments under consideration all the time, and almost invariably these questions are settled in such a way as to bring about a gradual but nevertheless positive reduction in the general rate levels. That is why, with a continuing record-breaking volume of business, the actual net profits of the railroads are constantly shrinking.

The average receipts to the railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile have declined from 1.275 cents in 1921 to 1.116 in 1924. Based on these averages, the total savings to shippers in reduced freight rates, compared with 1921, amounted to $336,000,000 in 1922, $657,000,000 in 1923, and $618,000,000 in 1924, or a total saving of $1,611,000,000 to the public in three years. Receipts from passenger service also have been rapidly declining, due largely to the increased use of hard roads. All railroads have been suffering in this respect. On the Missouri Pacific alone, the loss in 1924 as compared with 1923 represented a 10 per cent decline in passenger earnings, and this ratio is continuing this year. Nevertheless, the railroads generally are producing and maintaining a superior service, much of it proving most unprofitable.

The average annual capital investment in the railroads has been $778,000,000 a year for the last four years, and the new capital required this year is conservatively estimated at $750,000,000. Purchases of fuel, material and supplies average approximately $1,500,000,000 annually.

The railroads are purchasing and consuming 26.1 per cent of the total bituminous coal production of the nation, 27.5 per cent of the total steel output, and 25 per cent of the total lumber production, at costs considerably higher, comparatively, than the rate levels.

The public is primarily interested in adequate and dependable service. But the railroads must face these figures and facts. And, in order to continue to produce and provide the kind of service the public needs and wants and we want to give, we must have the friendship, confidence and co-operation and understanding of the public.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

President

Flowers grow as far north as land goes, and more than 700 different kinds have been collected in arctic regions.

The Methodist Episcopal society of Elkton, Michigan, has solved the problem of the small-town church by purchasing a hotel building erected in boom days and adapting the interior to their purposes, retaining sufficient space for present hotel needs.

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"Tourists undertaking to climb the higher mountain peaks are respectfully requested to settle their accounts in advance". So reads a placard in a local hotel in Partenkirchen, Bavaria.

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COMMISSION TO LET 137 MILES SHORTLY

Jefferson Ciyt, July 24.—One hundred and thirty-seven miles of additional work on the Missouri highway system will be constructed in 22 counties of the State at an approximate cost of $2,500,000 under projects for which bids were received and opened today at the State Highway Department. Three hundred and thirty-four bids were submitted. When the contracts are awarded by the commission in the near future they will bring the total of work completed and contracted for on the system to over $30,000,000, according to records of the department.

The projects for which the bids were received today call for 27.7 miles of concrete paving, 7.01 miles of grading preparatory to surfacing; 37.7 miles of graveling; 33 miles of macadam construction, and 24 small bridges. The State, as usual, will furnish materials.

Counties in which the work is to be done, the length and type of construction, and location, as announced at the department follow:

Nodaway—4.6 miles, concrete, Pickering-Maryville; one small bridge.

Holt—7.7 miles, concrete, Oregon-Savanah.

Andrew—4.3 miles, concrete, Oregon-Savanah.

Adair—6 miles, concrete, south of Kirksville; 5.0 miles, grading, south of Millard and between Millard and La Plata; three small bridges.

Macon—8.7 miles, grading, south of La Plata; 4.9 miles, concrete, north of Macon 7.1 miles, gravel, south of Macon.

Linn—3 miles, grading, north of Marceline.

Monroe—9.8 miles, gravel, Paris-Mexico; three small bridges.

Audrain—4.8 miles, gravel, Paris-Mexico; one small bridge.

Ralls—7.1 miles, gravel, New London-Perry; one small bridge.

Lincoln—1.3 miles, gravel, Troy-Hawk Point.

Henry—11.4 miles, grading, Quinton-Calhoun and southwest and northwest of Calhoun; eight small bridges.

Platte—0.1 mile, grading, Ferrelview; one small bridge.

Pettis—3.3 miles, macadam, east and west of Tipton.

Boone—3.2 miles, grading,Columbia-Ashland; five small bridges.

Franklin—7.1 miles, grading, east and west of St. Clair; one bridge.

Warren—Cleaning, painting and repairing flooring bridge six miles north of Warrenton.

Oregon—4.6 miles, grading east of Alton; 2.3• miles, grading, Thayer-Kosh, Konong; two small bridges.

Shannon—Cleanin, painting and repairing bridge over Jacks Ford of Current River.

Wright—3.6 miles, grading, south of Hartsville.

Dunklin—5.3 miles, gravel, east and west of Inley and between Campbell and Clarkton.

Scott—2.1 miles, gravel, Benton-St. Charles.

Ozark—12.7 miles, grading, Ava-Gainesville.

21 CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Southeast Missouri District Chiropractic Association held a special meeting Thursday morning in the offices of Dr. J. L. Bruce, Cape Girardeau chiropractor, to hear the report of the special State committee on the state-wide educational campaign on chiropractic.

The campaign has been brought about by the refusal of the State Medical Association to debate the merits of chiropractic in a stump speaking campaign now being conducted by the medical association, it is declared.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved that the Southeast District Chiropractic Association cooperate with the St. Louis district in presenting the facts in a campaign now being conducted by the State Medical Association against chiropractic".

The meeting was attended by the entire membership of the district, numbering 21 members, and who were addressed by Dr. J. J .Stephens, special representative of the Missouri State Chiropractors Association, and Dr. M. Guy Mullen, chairman of the executive committee of the state organization.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. L. Bruce, president of the district association.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee visited her Friday.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan spent Tuesday in Charleston with Mrs. Sid Finley.

Mrs. G. J. Layton entertained with a family dinner at noon Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs. John Phillips, all of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and family of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forrester.

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INCORPORATED

Phone 279 **Sikeston, Mo.**

"It's the SECOND 10,000 miles that makes the big hit—"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of New Madrid were in Sikeston Saturday.

A. B. Buchanan is in Kansas City attending a meeting of Willys-Knight -Overland salesmen.

Miss Helen Kready left Sunday afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. Werner of St. Charles.

FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.

CHARTER NO. 206

Official Statement of the Financial Condition

Of the SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 30tth day of June, 1925, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 28th day of July, 1925.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security	$170,992.63	
Loans on real estate security	$ 29,438.04	
Total loans		$200,430.67
OVERDRAFTS, unsecured $15.15		15.15
Banking house none; furniture and fixtures $2,075.00		2,075.00
Real estate owned, other than banking house		34,554.09
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS		
Cash on hand (Currency, gold, silver and other coin	8,210.42	
Due from other banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	28,984.54	
Checks on other banks in same City or Town	195.75	
Total cash and due from banks and bankers		37,390.71
Total		$274,465.62

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund		20,000.00
Undivided profits	$ 7,038.76	
Less current expenses and taxes paid	3,439.47	3,599.29
Cashier's checks outstanding		699.87
DEMAND DEPOSITS		
Individual deposits subject to check	141,476.82	
State, County or municipal deposits (secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond)	7,175.33	
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	12,916.88	
Total demand deposits		$161,569.03
TIME DEPOSITS		
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	23,461.67	
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more	15,135.76	
Total time deposits		$ 38,597.43
Total		$274,465.62

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:

We, G. B. Greer as president, and L. M. Stallcup as secretary of said Trust Company, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. B. GREER, President
L. M. STALLCUP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring August 29, 1928.

C. C. Scott, Notary Public.

JAS. M. KLEIN,
H. L. SMITH,
S. W. APPLEGATE,
Directors.

It makes the whole tire more flexible

FOR years, the bead of the tire was built by all manufacturers as a separate unit.

Then Kelly tried looping the bead into the cords of the tire fabric itself.

Even Kelly was surprised at the result. It made the whole tire more flexible. It made possible the new flexible Kelly tread—a real non-skid tread that engages the road with the ease and silence of well oiled gears and delivers even more mileage than the tires that made the Kelly-Springfield name famous.

Here is the *best tire* Kelly has ever built. Come in and let us show you one.

KELLY
Flexible CORD

Phone 375
For Road Service

Do Not Throw Your Old Tires Away

Trade Them In On New Kelly Flexible Cords

We Guarantee Our Vulcanizing of Tires and Tubes
"We Vulcanize What Others Try"

BRUMIT'S TIRE SHOP

East Center St. Phone 375 Opposite City Hall

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Would a Fifteen Million Bale Cotton Crop Spell Disaster to the Missouri Farmer?

Every cotton farmer will remember the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" movement of 1914. That year the United States produced better than fifteen million bales of cotton. A fourteen million bale crop is predicted for this year, based on the acreage and condition of the crop June 25. What effect will the supply and demand factors have on price?

How can the Missouri farmer harvest and market his crop so as to secure the greatest net return this season?

These and other matters of importance to cotton producers will be discussed at the series of five big cotton meetings which are scheduled to be held in New Madrid County as follows:

Matthews, Monday, August 3.
Morehouse, Tuesday, August 4.
Parma, Wednesday, August 5.
Gideon, Thursday, August 6.
Lilbourn, Friday, August 7.

In addition to the cotton grading contests and the cotton grading demonstrations which will be carried on at these meetings prominent speakers have been secured to discuss the factors of supply and demand and other conditions which affect the price of cotton. Scott M. Julian, county extension agent, announces that some time will be devoted on these programs to a discussion of the co-operative marketing of cotton.

W. M. Jardine, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, speaking before the farmers of Iowa recently made this statement:

"I know of no single factor that can be more useful then a well managed co-operative association in helping the farmer to adjust his production to the demands of the market, improve the quality of his product, and feed it to the market when and where it is needed. I sincerely believe in the principle of co-operative marketing as an important means of placing our agriculture on a more profitable basis. From the viewpoint of the farmer, the co-operative is not a mere business organization in which he invests a small part of his capital. It is an organization into which he places his entire year's work and that of his family. His welfare and that of his family are wrapped up in the success of the association. Let us have a more thorough understanding of the functions and responsibilities of the co-operatives and I predict for them a large measure of success".

To a certain extent the price received for cotton depends on the grade, color, and length of staple, according to Harry C. Hensley of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who will be one of the speakers at the series of meetings. Last year about 45 per cent of the Missouri cotton crop graded middling or better, while 62 per cent of the cotton crop in adjoining states graded middling or better. Sixty-five per cent of Missouri's crop graded white, while 91 per cent of the adjoining states graded white. Missouri has the advantage in the length of staple, with 50 per cent running from 1 to 1 1-8 inches, while neighboring states ran 26 per cent from 1 to 1 1-8 inches. Care in picking and ginning the cotton crop determines to a large extent the grade and color of the cotton. According to the above figures, Missouri can very greatly improve her grade thru better care and handling in harvesting.

Arrangements are going forward nicely for the meetings and large number of farmers have indicated their interest in the meetings and are planning to attend one or more of the series.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

J. K. Robbins of Marston and T. A. Penman of Portageville each report that their Loredo soybeans are almost waist high and doing wonderfully well.

Paul H. Teal of Morehouse reported a yield of 35 bushel per acre from his wheat field.

Tucker Schloss of Marston expects 1500 pounds per acre despite the fact that his part of the County has received less rain than any.

The executive committee of the Farm Bureau met Tuesday night. Final arrangements were made for holding the annual meeting in Collin's grove in Lilbourn.

Mrs. Edna Windsor of Cairo visited Mrs. Harry Young here Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. Pittman left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends at Union City, Tenn.

Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and Arden will leave Wednesday for Troy, Mo. On Friday Arden leaves for a month's training at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Des Moines, Iowa.

Ralph Reed and Ben Blanton, of the State Highway force, were in Sikeston over Sunday. They are surveying the right-of-way in Wayne County, between Jackson and Fredericktown.

After a two weeks' visit with her parents here, Miss Lora McDonald returned to St. Louis Tuesday, where she will be located with the Missouri Baptist Sanatarium as supervisor of the maternity division. Miss McDonald was graduated from this hospital in May and her securing this position testifies to her high professional standing. Her Sikeston friends wish her well in her career.

Sportsman's Park Theatre
One-Half Mile East of Sikeston

ALL THIS WEEK

Nightly at 8:15

GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES

A Musical Comedy Company

10 PEOPLE, MOSTLY GIRLS

A clean show, catering to Ladies and Gentlemen

REGULAR CHANGE OF PICTURES

ADMISSION 15c and 35c

DANCE after the SHOW

Tuesday Night--"Squinch" Moore and His Chicago Ramblers

Y MORNING, JULY 30, 8 A. M.

RANCE SALE!

he most amazing opportunities for huge savings. Twice es events. They are big friend-making sales, with our big stionably genuine. Every purchase is backed with our you paid the regular prices. Additional salesmen to mptly at all times!

g Stock Has Been Reduced

Tumble

e Wool Suits, including all

rand

n correct models and choice Young Men

$36.75

ES

ther Suits

k Clearance

Saving Is Big

nd Whipcords

7.75

50 value

Tropical Worsted Suits

$19.75

$32.50 value

alm Beach Suits, $6.95

Men's Pin Check Pants

Genuine blue and white pin checked pants. Guaranteed to wash well, tailored and full cut.

$1.00 value, now	89c
$1.50 value, now	$1.19
$1.75 value, now	$1.39

Men's Overalls

Men's 220 heavy weight high back overalls, very full cut, a standard overall. Special during this sale, 32 to 42 ..... $1.15

Unionalls

Men's and Boys' Sizes

$4.50 Lee Unionall, now	$3.95
$1.25 Boys' Overall	$1.05
$1.00 Boys' Overall	85c

Khaki and Work Trousers

$1.50 Work Trousers	$1.19
$2.00 Work Trousers	$1.65
$2.50 Work Trousers	$1.95
$3.00 Work Trousers	$2.45

Men's Blue Work Shirts 59c

A limited quantity of these. Most of them have two pockets and full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17.

While they last 59c

Men's extra fine Work Shirts, during this sale 83c

Handkerchiefs

Large white handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Large red and blue handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Men's Sox

Seamless Work Sox, 15c values, 2 for 25c

The best 25c Dress Sox to be had ..... 3 for 50c

The best 15c Dress Sock to be had 9c

Men's Work Gloves

$1.50 values	$1.29
$1.00 values	83c
10c canvas gloves	3 for 25c

Straw Hats

TO GO IN A HURRY

The finest straws we've ever shown. Both foreign and American makes.

½ PRICE

Felt Hats and Caps at 20% Off

Felt hat prices for Fall will be higher. You may buy your Fall hat during this sale and save 20%. Featuring Stetson and Schoble fine hats.

MEN'S HOSE

One of the really great Hosiery sales of the season is now in progress at this store. Almost, we might say, two pairs for the price of one—but, anyway, these prices will save you a lot of money if you need Hose.

25c Hose, now	19c
50c Hose, now	43c
75c Hose, now	63c
$1.00 Hose, now	83c
$1.25 Hose, now	95c
$1.50 Hose, now	$1.19

Men's Dress Trousers

All wool worsteds, cassimere, Palm Beach, Panama cloth and tropicals. Regular and balloon styles. Every pair in this sale.

$3.00 Pants, now	$2.40
$3.50 Pants, now	$2.80
$4.00 Pants, now	$3.20
$4.50 Pants, now	$3.60
$5.00 Pants, now	$4.00
$5.50 Pants, now	$4.40
$6.00 Pants, now	$4.80
$6.50 Pants, now	$5.20
$7.00 Pants, now	$5.60
$7.50 Pants, now	$6.00
$8.00 Pants, now	$6.40
$8.50 Pants, now	$6.80

UNDERWEAR VALUES

You need lots of underwear now. Buy Vassar and Wilson Bros. for comfort and fit. Stock up at these prices:

50c garments, now	39c
75c garments, now	59c
$1.00 garments, now	79c
$1.50 garments, now	$1.19
$2.00 garments, now	$1.55
$2.50 garments, now	$1.95
$3.00 garments, now	$2.45

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Van Raalte, Pointex and Wayne Knit fine hosiery. Here's your one big chance to buy your supply of hosiery for months to come at a big saving.

$1.00 silk hosiery now	79c
$1.50 silk hosiery, now	$1.23
$2.00 silk hosiery, now	$1.59
$2.50 silk hosiery, now	$2.15
$3.00 silk hosiery, now	$2.55
$3.50 silk hosiery, now	$2.65

Buy All The Shirts You Need This Year-Manhattan & Emery

Every shirt guaranteed fast color and sleeve lengths to fit.

$1.00 Shirts, now	89c
$1.50 Shirts, now	$1.23
$2.00 Shirts, now	$1.55
$2.50 Shirts, now	$2.15
$3.00 Shirts, now	$2.45
$3.50 Shirts, now	$2.85
$4.00 Shirts, now	$3.25
$4.50 Shirts, now	$3.65
$5.00 Shirts, now	$3.95

Every shirt in the house on sale at above prices. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles. White as well as colors.

KEDS

$1.50 grade, now	$1.15
$1.75 grade, now	$1.25
$2.00 grade, now	$1.55
$3.00 grade, now	$2.15

Big Reductions

Hickok Belts reduced 20%
Handkerchiefs reduced 20%
Paris Garters reduced 20%
Neckwear reduced 20%
Pajamas and Night Shirts reduced 20%

SWIMMING SUITS

Men's, Women's and Children's

20 Per Cent

REDUCTION

Children's Hose

9c 19c 29c 39c

Children's Khaki Play Suits

$1.25 values at this sale for only

89c

Work Straw Hats

35c, 50c and 75c values now

18c 25c 35c

Aratex collars	22c
Corliss Coon Stiff collars	9c
Arrow collars	15c
Van Heusen Collar	41c
Manhattan soft collars	22c

STORE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Store Closed Wednesday
OPEN
THURSDAY
8 A. M.

a start-
of bor-

Standard Print, Sikeston, Mo.